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ARVARD BEATS CENTRE, 24-10:

rimson Gets Three Touchdowns in First Period, but Southerners Rally, Using Puzzling Shift.

TELD GOAL FOR CENTRE IN SECOND

Centuckians' Touch down KING OF ITALY AND Comes Early in Fourth Period After Brilliant Playing of "Red" Roberts.

the Associated Press. STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., Oct.

ith punting and drop kicking. The ad worn away the sod. Following the Centre College squad was ers, twenty-odd strong, with en jersies and brilliant he field for final warming up

ough the left side of Cento forward for a touchdown. GLIDER BREAKS WORLD RECORD drop kick added a point.

ore Harvard 7; Centre 0. rd line. Buell caught the on his 30-yard line and regained efore he was thrown. On

uccession without gain and vington just made a first n a plunge inside of Eastman. he ball on Harvard's 29-yard ovington gained two yards in k plunge inside of Fitts. Covair pass was intercepted by who was dropped by half acklers on Harvard's 21-yard

punched four yards out of . Chapin made first down ayed line smash outside of A concealed ball play by added thre more through Gehrke then punted the and it rolled over Centre's goal

at Down for Harvard. for a first down on Centre's stopped Roberts' repetitio

n tried a run around end and was thrown by a four-yard loss, notce. Covington then to Capt. Buell on Harvard's and the latter ran back 14 yards before he was

dashed through Shadoan yards and Gehrke, on a ball pass, ripped through position for a first down on 27-yard line, where he was

Capt. Roberts playing deor Centre, Owen again hit flank of the Colonels for a Bain and Gehrke pounded he same wing for three

ade at Rubarch's position for fown on Centre's 10-yard line an picked up four more in a

LINEUP OF TEAMS IN HARVARD - CENTRE FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass. HE lineup in the Harvard-Centre football game today

ч	"as announced as follows:
1	Centre. Position. Harvard. GordyLeft endFitts
1	LynchLeft tackleDunker
4	Jones Left guard Hubbard
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1	Shadowan Right guard Grew
1	Cregor Right tackle Eastman
П	Lamon Right end Hartley
П	Covington Overterly
1	Covington Quarterback Buell
1	Hudgins Fleft halfback Owen
1	Snowday Right halfback Gehrke
1	Roberts Fullback Chapin
П	Officials Referee, E. F. Quigley,
П	Stout institute, Little Rock Ante.
П	pires-W. R. Crowley Bawdain, band
1	inesman, M. an aman Vandaubile v.
1	field judge. Elmer Oliphant, West Point.
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PRINCESSES RESCUE **MEN IN FISHING BOAT**

They Jump Into Water Up to Hips and Throw Rope-Basket of Fish Is Reward.

entre College of Danville, Kk., that ing expedition with the royal Princesses at the mouth of the Arno
cesses at the mouth o being carried into danger by a strong current. The royal party hurried to the rescue, and the King, with the It was announced that a motion for a er party comes first or the ration greeted the players as they to the men on board the sailing craft Kleine, who is 24 years old and repositions on the gridiron. and saved the boat and its occu-

fishing boat, did not know who his April and sentenced to two years in been to serve my native land to the rescuers were, but he wanted to do the penitentiary. The charge against best of my ability," said Lloyd the nicest thing possible under the circumstances, so, after complimenting the young girls on their courage, heim and Kleine. The case against ment did everything it could. I am use as they trotted into the he insisted on presenting them a bas-

He nearly fainted when the Prin-cesses and the King told him who

ward and, to the blare of the ersity band and roars and cheers PEACE PARLEY SET FOR NOV. 13

Buell won the toss and electick off. Gehrke lifted the ball goal line. The ball was a goal line. The ball was to to Centre's 20-yard line the second scrimmage, Snow-bled after a cross field run bled after a cross field

Englishman Remains in Air 49 Minutes With Passenger.

NEW HAVEN, England, Oct. 21 Centre's ball on Harvard's Fokker biplane, broke the world's remaining in the air 49 minutes.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Tangled and Unfortunate Love Affairs of the Coca Cola Millionaires—Interesting page or recent misadventures with Cupid of members of the South's richest family.

With Explorer MacMillan Up Near the North Pole-Curiou and weird tales brought back

from the Far North. The World's Color Menace That

Is Assuming Alarming Propor-tions—A discussion by a man who has made a special study Bryan on the Significance of the Prohibition Issue in the Pres-

ent Campaign—As he sees it, the voters must choose between law and lawlessness. cientist's Spade Uncovers the

Most Perocious of Prehistoric Beasts—For the first time, a complete skeleton of an indi vidual saber-tooth tiger has been assembled. He lived from 300,000 to 400,000 years ago in California, and had tusks seven inches long. How this particu-lar one died is known, and

makes an interesting story. The Pace That Kills and What It Did in Ten Swift Years Beau Did in Ten Swift Years—Beautiful, only 17 years old and the bride of a 70-year-old millionaire, this Georgia girl thought it was smart to be "fast." Now she lies on a pauper's cot at Bellevue Hospital, New York, apparently an old and broken woman.

KLEINE CONVICTED LLOYD GEORGE IN IN FRAUD CASE, GETS TWO YEARS OF ADMINISTRATION

Treasurer of Coal Company Former British Premier in Found Guilty of Conspiracy to Cheat City by Selling Fuel Short Weight.

VERDICT REACHED AFTER THREE HOURS

State Testimony Was That Declares Cabinet That He Had Agreement With Weighing Clerk to "Throw Scales" at Waterworks.

Edwin F. Kleine, treasurer of the By the Associated Press. St. Clair Coal and Mining Co., was found guilty of conspiracy to obtain mer Prime Minister Lloyd George, By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 21.—King Victor Em- money by false pretenses, by selling speaking at a great meeting of Coalimanuel is pictured in advices from coal short-weight to the St. Louis tion Liberals here this afternoon, de-San Rossore, today, in the role of city Water Department, by a jury clared the "banner of party strife" nestry in Circuit Judge Killoren's court yes-While the King was out on a fish- terday, and was sentenced to two ing of Conservatives at the Cariton

The verdict was returned at 5:15 the coalition.

The King was the first to hear the father, Frederick W. Kleine, presi- victory in the late war had been light breeze blowing into the sta- cries of distress and notice the plight dent of the coal company, were in- brought to an end, not because it did not interfere to any extent of the fishermen.

did not interfere to any extent of the fishermen.

When their boat had closely apcharge with John M. Brichler of because a party was not getting the company of the company enough out of it. was dry and fast and the playfield great, except near midfield,
and Princesses got out and, standing and Milton B. Rosenheim, weighing
in water up to their hips, threw a worn away the sod. Following rope to the fishermen and then Rosenheim, who confessed that he usual picturesque language. Joined in tugging them in.

Tullio Romeo, the owner of the pany, was convicted by a jury last and my dominant purposes have Frederick W. Kleine is still pending

> Agreement to "Throw Scales." Testimony introduced by the State test, and I have done a few things in peace." Kleine entered into an agreement with Rosenheim under which Rosenheim was to "throw" the scales at the city by the coal company, and for will.

in the Circuit Court.

ust as it rolled over the side Cabinet crisis, it is said here, will not tween Dec. 24, 1918, and Jan. 10, ing. se. On the first lineup Owen ment.

Some of his pungent utterances

1919, the city paid the coal company

\$322.16 for 292,000 pounds of coal

were: which it did not receive. However, the Water Department charged that during the life of the coal company's millions of people today.

> approximately \$10,000. pany and Rosenheim regarding the the great drama of peace. I predict —In the gliding competition at It- pany and Rosenheim regarding the the great drama of peace. I predict ford Hill today, G. R. Olley in a \$1-a-ton proposition was made by record for gliding with a passenger, evidence. He testified that he was of large armaments when they see at the time alleged in the indict- pression. ment, and that he did not receive any money from the city through the

falsification of the weights. The State, on the other hand, the years go by.

pointed out that s the charge was 'We are just b pretenses, it made no difference money referred to in the indictment was paid by the city to the coal industrial world. If this situation 4 MEN KILLED, 2 HURT, WHEN any of the money or not.

PETER, FAMOUS WAR DOG. DIES

Little Boston Bull Credited With Having Raised \$9000.

of his mistress, Mrs. R. H. Duce. Peter was credited with raised a \$9000 war fund in Victoria, B. C., during the World War, by sitting on a table every day for three years and "speaking for contributions." He was said to have received a medal from the Canadian Field mforts Association in England, a life membership in the Red Cross and four other decorations, including one from the Yukon Battalion. After the war Peter went into the for admission.

LEAPS FROM FALLING PLANE

Aviator, With Parachute, Lands Safely; Machine Total Wreck. By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 21.—H. R.

Harris, chief of the flying section of McCook Field, yesterday unstrapped

movies and gained added fame.

VIGOROUS DEFENSE

Speech at Leeds Declares He Stands for Nation Above Party.

TELLS PEOPLE IT IS FOR THEM TO DECIDE

Achieved Victory in War Had Not Ceased to Serve

LEEDS, England, Oct. 21.-For

first. I stand for the people."

Lloyd George asserted that the sides at 3954A Palm street, and his combination, which had achieved

good war Minister, but you are n good in peace.' War is not a bad

Lloyd George said:
"The United States of America and reers, also went through read formation drill.

Conference to Be Held in Lausanne, the Bissell's Point water works, causing and formation drill.

Switzerland.

The United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the path of peace and international good make the Associated Press.

The specific charge alleged that be- ation which would have been crush-

"The treaty of Versailles has be-

"The first clauses of the treaty of approximately \$10,000.

Said Brichler Made Arrangement.

Said Brichler Made Arrangement. Kieine's defense was that the ar- Europe of the burdens of armaangement between the coal com- ments, that treaty is the first act in Brichler, who had turned State's will not continue to bear the burden is 'on the square' he has his con- shore, a beat of 10 miles to the toward the Bowles home in St. Elmo. with the American army in France Central Europe free from that op-

"Treaty Great Human Charter."
"It is a great human charter that
wi'l be attained more and more as

'We are just beginning to look the fully justified. conspiracy to obtain money by false dollar in the face, on equal terms. "We have recaptured the money where Kleine was at the time the market of the world. Our credit is as League of St. Louis County. good as it ever was, and better. "We have peace throughout the

had not been handled very carefully anything might have happened." Answering a question, he said: "Mr. Bonar Law is still a friend of mine and I should be sorry to! say anything that would put an end!

to that personal friendship. Peter, famous war dog, a little Bostis not holding the reins, but who is not his mistrant. "Mr. Bonar Law has put himself!

Those who were expecting a sen- when a motor truck in which they sational announcement from the re-tiring Premier were disappointed. ra-bound third-rail car at Westmoor, There was no suggestion of the near Wheaton, Ill. formation of a new party.

Greeted With Loud Applause. The speaker addressed a great

his parachute and leaped from his falling airplane, landing in a grape arbor and his ship crashed, wrecked, Head of Conservative Party Now British Government Leader



HENRY FORD WINS, BUT RUBELING FREED ON

on the ground of insufficient evi- ever, declared the race unofficial.

The evidence was heard Wednes- race committee's signal to postpone day on a preliminary examination the start until 10:30 o'clock, and the case was taken under ad- At 10:10 the judges sent out

of being. There has been a lot of out-guard cutters, but Capt. Clayton Kansar man, and told of the long side talk and paper talk about this Morrissey re-used to return. ride which followed, their escape. case, but I must confine myself to The course was a five-mile run to traversing hundred of miles before what was presented here. If a man the first mark, a 10-mile reach off the party usemed it safe to turn science to look after. In studying third mark, a 10-mile run to the this case I concluded to discharge fourth mark and a five-mile beat to Sizemore followed the fugitive car he this defendant on the ground of in . the finish. sufficient evidence.

man before the grand jury. I, for 11:04:40. one, won't do it unless I know I am The boats were timed around the Mrs. Bowles is a fully justified.

Associated Press.

The raid was the result of the 12:24:45; Blue Nose, 12:33:10.

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS AND ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE ELECTRIC CAR HITS TRUCK

THE TEMPERATURES. Victims Were Employes of Line Department of Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad.

Signal to Delay Start.

AURORA. III., Oct. 21 .-- Four LAW SCHOOL men, employes of the Chicago, Au-48, at 6 a. m. rora & Elgin Railroad, were killed The dead: Peter Mark West Chirow, with occacago; J. J. Peters, Aurora; Victor Chione, West Chicago; C. E. Timm, not much change West Chicago.
The injured: Robert Gustafson.

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FOR INDICTMENT HALL-MILLS CASE

YOUNG WOMAN SAID TO ADMIT AIDING IN MANY CRIMES

Mrs. Amber Bowles of St. Elmo, Ill., Arrested as One Numerous Towns.

PARIS, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Sheriff Sizemore reached Paris yesterday with Mrs. Amber Bowles, alleged to be one of a party of bandits who Sunday night slugged and robber Charles By th Owen, resident of Kansas Station, of \$345 and a number of checks and Indictments charging one woman notes. Sheriff Sizemore was called the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler and a brace of bloodhounds from St. Elmo, Ill., was brought. The dogs indicated that more than one per- asked of the Somerset grand jury son was engaged in the affair and Monday, it was learned on high auhat they had made their escape in a thority today. car parked near the outskirts of the | County Prosecutor Beekman, it village. The next day the Sheriff wa stated, is prepared to go before motored to Casey, in the oil fields, the grand jury with evidence on and arrested two men-Dutch Ring which he is confident the jury will and Elmer Porter. When lodged in fail Ring related a story which startled the Sheriff. Ring said a woman was one of the leaders of a band double slaying, which occurred on ment did everything it could. I am told: 'You may have been a very good war Minister, but you are no good in peace.' War is not a bad test, and I have done a few things in peace."

U. S. Relations Discussed.

Alluding to the United States, United States, United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the United States of America and observable in the other and of bandits which for nearly a year of southers.

They are members of the Church of St. John the Eyangelist, of which the St. John the Eyangelist, of which the sent him to St. School Principal and hard a dozen small villages in the other and hard a dozen

which sent him to St. Elmo, where disclose their presence together at he arrested two men—Bill Crouch and Amber Bowles.

Both captains had disregarded the rest and returned to Paris.

"There is no blood on my hands," he declared. "If I had guilty knowlthe start until 10:30 o'clock. ... ney Bristow, the woman made a edge of this awful thing, my con-At 10:10 the judges sent out a re- clean breast of the story. It was a science would accuse me without visement. In dismissing it, Justice call, but both skippers kept on the recital of crime and adventure which During the chase in which Sheriff

The time around the first mark was only able to snatch a few hours "It is a serious matter to send a was Ford. 11:02:10; Bluenose, sleep during the four days the chase Mrs. Bowles is a young woman,

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE DAY TO RESIGN FROM BENCH

Will Formally Notify President Harding Early Next Week.

p. m.; lowest, ly to resign from the bench, in view Official fore man-American claims negotiations, cast for St. Louis and is expected to formally present his resignation as a Justice to Presi-

County Prosecutor Beekman, It Is Declared, Will Go Before Grand Jury Monday -Will Ask for Action Against Woman and One, Possibly Two, Men.

PRICE 2 CENTS

2 WITNESSES SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND

of Robbers That Visited Couple, Members of Slain Rector's Church, Said to Have Been Reluctant to Admit Their Presence To-

SOMERVILLE, N. J.,

blackmail was the motive "It is my impression," live in certain sections of New Brunswick—no doubt more than one person was involved and one of them Sizemore followed the fugitive car he traveled more than 1000 miles and inclined woman—heard of the town was only able to snatch a few hours' gossip that associated the names of

> perate characters probably deci-to take advantage of the talk Known to Have Money.
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> He pointed out that it is well known that Dr. Hall had money or

Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. These des

Mrs. Hall was wealthy. might have been part of a plot to lure the pair where they could be jointly accused and the demand for money made. Dr. Hall an athletic Highest yesterday, 70, at 3

SMOKE ENVELOPS CITY when Prosecutor Beekman laid the case before the Somerset grand jury. Low Wind Velocity Causes Pall It was learned on highest au-thority that Beekman intends to draw up indictments and present

The hall seats 3000 persons and more than twice that number applied for admission.

With the ex-Premier on the platform were Sir Hamar-Greenwood, former Chief Secretary for Ireland; Charles A. McCurdy, ex-Parliamentary Secretary of the Treasury, and some other members of the late Government.

Immediate General Election Well-comed by All Parties.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—All the political parties welcome the prospect of Centhaued on Page 2, Column 6.

The hall seats 3000 persons and more dant twice that number applied for admission. St. Charles; August Surkamer, August Surkame

ed on Page Six. The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Star the Times Combined by approximately 40,000

His opponents found his resource

His stubby brier pipe is as famou

"Davy, we make a great team

It was to chess he turned in 1921

small. This view is not favored by

the more extreme Tories, who say the coalition Unionists have indeed

The supposition that they will join

comparable to that before his Man-

chester address, for it is felt that

remains silent and the intentions of

unknown. He is reported to be ore

Controversy Over Lady Astor.

whether Viscountess Astor, who has

everywhere.

"You haven't got any."

REED'S CAMPAIGN ONE OF DECEPTION BREWSTER SAYS

Republican Senate Candidate Bitter in Denunciation of Opponent in an Address at Flat River.

EYES OF NATION ON CONTEST, HE DECLARES

Would Consider Victory Biggest Step Toward Stamping Out Hypocrisy in Politics in 25 Years.

By CURTIS, A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 21.—R.
R. Brewster, Republican candidate for United States Senator, in his last night attacked Senator Reed, his Democratic opponent, in more vigorous fashion than at any time in the campaign.

"The eyes of the entire United States are on this senatorial contest in Missouri," he said. "The eyes of all the politicians throughout the country are on us. They know that on the one hand is a candidate who is a clearly smooth and who is a clear. is adroit, smooth and who is a clevman who will pander to the passions and prejudices of the people and who will try to get votes in any way that in St. Francois and in Madison counand prejudices of the people and who

votes may be had.

"On the other hand, they know point to Brewster carrying both by go down in ignominous defeat than anti-Reed sentiment among Demo- thority pander to any class of voters.

campaign of fraud and deception. mpaign of the demagogue, we

icy. That is true in politics as well there would be not less than 300 as in the other affairs of life. The Democrats there who would scratch man who stands for the things he Reed. He said he believed that ap believes to be right, even though he proximately 70 per cent of these loses every vote, is the man who is would vote for Brewster and that the winner after all."

Brewster criticised Reed severely vote on the senatorship. Brewster criticised Reed severely for his speech in Kansas City last Sunday to a group of Italians, a speech in which he advocated, Brew-ster said, unrestricted immigration.

"My opponent appeared before an organization of Italians down in "Little Italy." Brewster said, "and in an effort to capture the votes of Italians advocated unrestricted im-

"He favored taking down the bars d letting in a flood of immigration; I am opposed to that. I am an American before I am a candidate for the Senate, and I say we will not let down the bars; we will put up the bars. You folks here in Et. Francois County had a taste of unrestricted.

Dr. Sigismund Gargas, proprietor and we have a fine sucker" of him, and added, "Why didn't they tell me

ts in St. Francois County during the war. American citizens escorted nearly 1000- alien citizens to the trains and compelled them to leave have communicated to the newspa-permen the contents of documents this mining district. None of them of the district are now Americans the annexation of French and Bel-

Reed's efforts to attract votes of par-ticular clasifications of voters, such as the farmers, the laboring men. the women, the wets, the drys, Brewster referred to Reed as "an satute political angler."

"Jim has become real 'lady-like' in this campaign," he said. "That

ecause it is the first time he has ad an opponent who carried the ight to him and who called a spade

Questioned From Audience.
"What's the matter with Reed?"
came from a voice in the audience. Why I don't know?" Brewster re

mined. Damage to the building was estimated at \$30,000. It was estianother part of the audience.

Brewster placed himself on record as opposed to the proposal that the United States should cancel the forby the deaths of the animals. building carcasses of lions, bears,

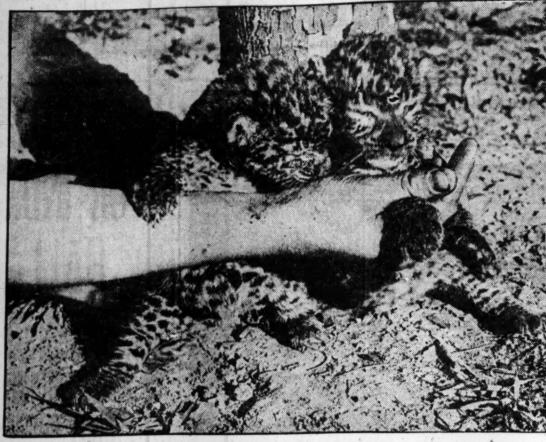
Every dollar of that money must pumas, baboons, monkeys and African porcupines were found. As no from the pockets of the taxpayers of cries were heard from the animals the United States, and it must be after the explosion, it is believed rought back to the Treasury of the Inited States. It must not be left gained great headway. ever there to promote more wars."

Wilson Democrats in Audiences.
"In his speeches yesterday in the fternoon in De Soo, Jefferson County, and in the evening in Flat River, Brewster asked that all Wilson Demsorted that all wilson Demonstrates raise their hands. In the De Soto audience about 50 persons raised their hands and cheered lust-fly, and in Flat River, about half didate for the United States Senate,

not nearly as good condition for Brewster as are Perry and Cape Girardeau counties, where he was the day before, but seems to be in con-siderably better condition than is Ste. Genevieve County. While the Reson County for Brewster, the indica-

It is true that there is a very strong anti-Reed sentiment among Democrats, but it is equally true that there is a strong pro-Reed sentiment among wet German Republicans. On the basis of conditions as

Two Leopard Cubs Born Recently at Forest Park Zoo



Gretchen. Both sets of cubs are virile, healthy and "so glass chunks will be scattered about the pit to give semblance of native environment, the ice floes of the North.

Condition in St. Francois.

SECRETARY TO KURT EISNER

tence, Two Others 12 and

BERLIN, Oct. 21 -Herr Fechen

ette to 10 years on similar charges

purporting to show that Mathias

SIXTY WILD ANIMALS PERISH

Erzberger during the war advocated

leasts Believed to Have Suffocated

Before Fire Gained Headway

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 .- Ap

Horne Zoological Arena Co., one and

one-half miles east of Independence,

Mo. An explosion preceded the blaze, the origin of which is undeter-

mated that \$60,000 loss was caused

After the blaze had consumed the

MAYFIELD ONCE A KLANSMAN

Before Entering Campaign.

ber of the Ku Klux Klan, when ques

He said he joined at Austin, but re-

nounced himself a candidate for the

Marks' Slump Explained.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Foreboding

shed today in a fire which

The Zoo family is celebrating the birth of two leopard | Six polar bears also have arrived to take up abode in cubs to Dolly and of triplets to the lions, Hans and a pit nearing completion for them. Thirty tons of

SIX MEN PLAYING CARDS HELD

UP BY ROBBER WITH REVOLVER

Taken at Bartenders' League

Headquarters.

Six men, playing penuchle in the

headquarters of the Bartenders'.

picked up the man at Grand boule-

SENTENCES ON DRUG CHARGES

so Easy," Judge Faris Tells Peddler.

Federal Judge Faris yesterday sen-

peddler convicted by a Jury earlier

tentiary, the maximum sentence

Hograve, in imposing sentence.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN CONNECTION

Deputy Marshal Who Died Mysteri-

ously in Oklahoma Gave Names to

Daughter; Poison Theory Formed.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 21.-Officers

By the Associated Press.

black dungeon."

WITH DEATH OF U. S. OFFICER

politicians is that Reed will win Jef- PROSECUTOR TO ASK FOR INDICTMENTS IN HALL - MILLS CASE

Continued From Page One.

ties, however, and all indications there is a man who is inexperienced good-sized majorities, though norm-house, where most of the heavy work in politics, a man who would rather ally both are close counties. The in the case has been done, are aucrats is very pronounced in both Stricker has satisfied himself that Called Campaign of Fraud.

"If we can win this election and defeat that man who is conducting there is not pro-Reed feeling among enough tangible evidence has been neither of which has many the time has come to make an arenough tangible evidence has been a heavy-set man with a revelver at amassed to arrest and indict a wom- 2:15 p. m. today and robbed of \$200 and blood. Republicans. Both are dry counties. Petitions of the League of Loyal an and a man.

being very extensively signed. One Democrat from Madison County said along that the authorities were in building, waiting for him. Reed. He said he believed that apcontained in the letters that found a side door. He commanded the solved. their way into the newspapers has players to line up against a wall and corrected, even in the office of in- put up their hands and then ordered Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall was decided-CONVICTED OF HIGH TREASON

Knew of Attachment

There is no doubt that both Mrs. church, knew of the attachment. It is the belief of the authorities that for over a year, in the household of each, suspicion was rife; but it was only of late, probably shortly before bach, who was secretary to Premier Kurt Eisner of Bavaria at the time the murder, that the real truth of

Mills told newspaper men that his vard and Easton avenue. nty had a taste of unrestricted Dr. Sigismund Gargas, proprietor made a fine sucker" of him, and algration, and you know what of a news agency, was sentenced to added, "Why didn't they tell me TWO NEGROES GET 5-YEAR 12 years, and Karl Lemmke, Munich they wanted each other? They could srewster was referring to the race correspondent of the German Ga- have had each other."

A relative of Mrs. Mills was Hall's reiteration that she was unaware of the attachment between Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall.

taken from the archives of state To this Mrs. Mills' relative replied: "Of course, Mrs. Hall knew of what was going on," she said. "Mrs. Mills often told me of frequent quarrels that Mrs. Hall had with her husband over his attention to Mrs. Mills. Why, on the day before the IN FIRE NEAR INDEPENDENCE murder on the trip Mrs. Mills made traffic in this vicinity. with Mr. and Mrs. Hall to Lake Hopatcong, the rector's wife made no attempt to conceal her feelings."

200 Proposals of Marriage. It was learned that in the last

two weeks Mrs. Hall had received more than 200 proposals of marriage narcotic act, was given a maximum from men in all parts of the coun try. Mrs. Hall's reaction to this sud- penitentiary. den show of affection could not be learned. The authorities have come thto

possession of information bearing on the discovery of the letters that were found between the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. On the afternoon of the murder

Mrs. Mills wrote her last letter to Mr. Hall. A woman known to have been jealous of Mrs. Mills is said to have come across the letter in the yesterday announced they were prochurch and to have taken it to Mrs.

It is also known that shortly after. ward a second woman visited the George Hanna, who died late Thurschurch and found a package of let- day in a local hotel, under mysterietrs from Mrs. Mills to Mr. Hall, se- ous circumstances. creted in the church by the rector. It is also known that Mrs. Mills and declared that her father, before he Mrs. Hall had a telephone conversation that afternoon.

That evening Dr. Hall announced to the family at dinner that he was bottle which was found in Hanna's going to leave the house that night. admitted today he once was a mem-her of the Ku Kuy Kley when when and the rector answered from the corn whisky and polson, the police ber of the Ku Klux Klan, when ques-tioned as a witness in the litigation in the Navarro District Court with the call was from Mrs. in the Navarro District Court, which Mills and that she told Mr. Hall of seeks to keep his name off the ballot. the stealing of the letters from the been made public. church. It is suposed that she made signed in January before he an- a rendezvous with the rector.

It was during this telephone talk that Mr. Hall was heard to remark: shortly after that to go to his death.

yesterday of the mark to 17,- advertising signs to appear in Rus-

ndiana Court Rules That State Had Failed to Prove That Supposed Infants Were Not Alive.

JUDGE IN "DOLL

WOMAN FREED BY

WOMEN APPLAUD COURT DECISION

Hearing Verdict.

the Associated Press.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1922.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 21.-Mrs. reed yesterday of a charge of murdering the mysterious infants when State had failed to prove that the in-The 26-year-old wife who has unique character. There is not a on the table separating the Governfants are not still alive.

collapsed and fell fainting to the in a fog. floor as 150 women applauded her In Eng equittal.

and jewelry valued at more than Missing corpus delicti, lawyers' have done more to stamp out hypocrisy and insincerity in politics throughout these counties and acthan has been accomplished in 25 cording to anti-Reed Democrats are The publication of the diary of \$300. The robber, who had gone to phraseology for the 'body of the rise? He did not enter politics until but Law was his master at chess an have thrown a different character cab, escaped on foot, leaving the the State and because of the mystery worked his way to the head of the upon the case. It was known all taxicab chauffeur in front of the of the McNally twins, whether they ever existed, whether they were only possession of some of Dr. Hall's The card players were seated dressed-up dolls, or whether, as the epistles to his choir leader. But the around a table on the ground floor State contended, they were first real volume of affectionate outpouring when the robber entered through babies and then dolls, remains un-Ruling of Judge.

Sustaining the motion of Samuel vestigators, the impression, once William Essen, a bartender on duty maintained, that the love affair of in the room, to search them.

Schwartz of South Bend, attorney for Mrs. McNally, for dismissal of Among those robbed were Mr. the charge, Judge Cleveland ruled Hocken, George Johin and H. Malloy, that all legal decisions maintained bartenders, and Jacob Schred, a that some proof that a dead body painter. The names of the other two were not obtained. Essen told podeath by violence, and that the per-Hall and James Mills, sexton of the lice the robber also took 80 cents son charged with the crime was in from him, but returned it after he, some way connected with its com-Essen, had taken the valuables and mission was necessary before money from the others and handed charge of murder could be support

The robber ran through a back yard and escaped in the alley. The taxicab chauffeur told police he had scratched their way up the dark stairs to Hammond's City Council Chamber an hour before the door was open on the final chapter in the "doll baby" case. A barrier of stout oak desks four feet high had been erected across the room to block the rected across the room to block the new ministry now would entail when the door finally was about 15 byg-elections, involving that it would greatly strengthen they were able to get a definite mandate from the country. Moreover, formation of the new ministry now would entail the center party has been completely abandoned and that Lloyd George will make his appeal to the country when the election campaign begins as a crowds which gathered to see an another their administration if they were able to get a definite mandate from the country. Moreover, formation of the new ministry now would entail the country when the election campaign begins as a crowds which gathered to see an another their administration if they were able to get a definite mandate from the country. Moreover, formation of the new ministry now would entail the country when the election campaign begins as a crowds which gathered to see an another their administration if they were able to get a definite mandate from the country. Moreover, formation of the new ministry now would entail the country when the election campaign begins as a crowds which gathered to see an another the country. The country when the election campaign begins as a crowds which gathered to see an another the country. Herr Fechenbach was alleged to asked what she thought of Mrs. "Pil Teach You Easy Money Is Not a solid mass so dense as to make movement impossible, and stood for two hours and a half while three lawyers argued for the defense. Accused Woman Collapses.

tenced Joe Hogrove, a negro drug however, by a thrilling climax when in the day, to five years in the peni-Judge nounced his decision. To the roar of der the law, reiterating that it is his a flashlight barrage and the cheers of the audience, the defendant, who looks more nearly 19 than the 26 by announcement of the dissolution depends upon how he wields that determination to break up the drug of the audience, the defendant, who affic in this vicinity.

"I'll teach you and other drug years she confessed to, rose to her dedders that the 'easy money' you feet, smiled and then fell to the confessed to the deduction of Parliament, either Monday night taken in hand when he left London.

The deduction of Parliament, either Monday night taken in hand when he left London.

Meanwhile former Premier Asquita peddlers that the 'easy money' you get out of this business is not as floor. A half hour later the mystery

easy as it seems" 'he Court told mother of the mystery twins, dis-Shedrick Stokes, a negro convicted heyeled, but smiling, was helped into an automobile, took her final bow before the cheering crowd and left for her home in South Bend with her sentence today of five years in the friends and Attorney Schwartz.

OFFERS OWN CHILD TO PARENTS OF ONE HIS AUTO KILLED

roposal of Man Who Ran Over Girl, 4. When Intoxicated, Refused by Bereaved Mother.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. ceeding on the theory that death was Charles Buckley, electrician, who caused by poisoning in the case of while in an intoxicated condition, United States Deputy Marshal police charged, ran down and killed Marion Newton, 4 years old, in his automobile Wednesday night, today offered to give his own child, Isabel, A daughter of the veteran officer 5, to the parents of the dead child to compensate them for their loss, lost consciousness, told her that he according to the San Francisco Call. was poisoned and gave the names of The offer was refused by Marion's two women for whom county aumother thorities have instituted a search. A

Mrs. Buckley, who was in the machine with her husband at the time Marion was killed, said she was agreeable to Buckley's offer which was made through his attorney. "If The result of an autopsy held over t would sufficiently compensate that other mother for what she has lost." Buckley is in the city prison awaiting trial on charges of manslaughter

> toxicated. Fire at D. G. Taylor's Residence.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Raymond Nowiciki, 9 years old, was found JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—dead under his mother's bed. She Fire caused by an overheated fursaid he feared truant officers and nace yesterday damaged a fine resihid there when a woman canvasser dence on East Capitol avenue, tem-MOSCOW, Oct. 21.-The soviet knocked at the front door. Raymond porarily occupied by former Circuit was a sickly child and didn't go to Judge Daniel G. Taylor and his famschool. According to his mother his ily, of St. Louis, to an extent estiwould get him and put him "in a big delegate to the Constitutional Con- party will be in complete agreemen

'Andy' Bonar Law, New Premier, Smokes His Pipe in Parliament; Never Knows When He's Licked

BABY" TWINS CASE Scotchman Did Not Enter Politics Until He Was 40 Years Old-Great Rival of Lloyd George at Chess, Tennis and Golf.

> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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> LONDON, Oct. 21.—"A" doesn't so impressed with Law's lucidity of today brought discussion is so impressed with Law's lucidity of today brought discussion. stand for Andrew to the privileged mind, his encyclopedic store of facts board of Estimate and App few who know the man behind the on business and politics, that he personality labeled the "Hon. A. urged him to stand for Parliament. Bonar Law, British statesman, in

Biographical data means nothing Friar's Division of Glasgow. Havthe political Who's Who. o them. To them the man who ing brought him into public life, Balhas been a member of Parliament four showed his wisdom by leaving for more than 20 years, who as Law to his own resources to battle to After Smiling Through Four Chancellor of the Exchequer in the the top. The battle is history. Days of Hearing Mrs. war Cabinet of Lloyd George, spent around \$37,000,000 a day for John Bull, and has now accepted from the boundless. There was the time when Hazel McNally Faints on King the premiership after having Asquith, his sworn foe, was exhorting once refused it—to them he isn't on his "principles." Law suddenly Andrew at all. He's just Andy. across the table:

Admits He's Homely.
By his own admisssion he is the homeliest man in the House of Commons. Tall, lank and loose of limb, in Parliament as was Uncle Joe Can-Hazel McNally, alleged mother of he is utterly lacking in grace. Deep, non's cigar in Congress. He and the Hammond's "doll baby" twins, was sunken eyes, with a suggestion of pipe are inseparable. melancholy, peer from shaggy, beet- unconventional. In the House of long-visaged, high Commons the gallery sightseers ling brows. cheekboned, oval face, surmounting could always identify them, because Judge Henry C. Cleveland ruled the an angular neck. High forehead, the pipe peeped out habitually from somewhat receding, bald above the the right curtain of the drooping emples. He is a widower. mustache and Law's favorite posture

grinned and giggled through four thing to write about him. He pos- ment and opposition benches. days of the preliminary hearing sesses not a single surface quality to A cup of tea and a bun for breakcommand attention or excite emo- fast and he is ready for any problem. while witnesses attempted to fasten tional response from the public. He He is an indefatigable worker. His on her the charge of double murder, is as coloriess as a Scotch lowland colleagues during the war referred

refer to him as the man who never him Lloyd's George's safety valve. ed; that the work must go for By a strange paradox of the law, invented a striking phrase nor pol- He is reported to have remarked to the defense, which maintained that ished an epigram. In his public the twins "born" to Mrs. McNally speaking he is the complete antithelast December were only inanimate sis of the finished orator. His hands creations of china and straw dressed an feet remain motionless. His When you soar into the clouds on in baby clothes, won its victory be- eyes fix themselves permanently your rhetorical kite, I am always on Protective and Benevolent League, cause the State was unable to prove that the mystery babies were not at the facts."

1. Daby clothes, will be revelved at the ground holding the string fast to spot. He talks to that the ground holding the string fast to spot. His tone never varies. It is the facts."

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1. Rivals at Chess and Golf. ing human beings with actual flesh a stenographer his wife has picked. These two, by the way, were great

Entered Politics at 40. What then is the secret of Law's Lloyd George frequently won at golf. Glasgow Iron Trades Association and retired with a snug competence. when his health broke. After a perceived with a snug competence. omitted. It is a drooping mustache. ly visitor to the Cafe Regence, the It conceals a firm, straight mouth traditional chess center. Many were

and distracts attention from a the matches in which he participated square, forward thrusting chin that at the marble-topped table on which completes a fighting jaw. There is Napoleon I played. where Law's secret lies. He never The war cost him dearly. He lost knows when he's licked.

It was on the links near Glasgow, Masopotamia and the other died a back in 1898, that Balfour met him. prisoner of the Turks.

VIGOROUS DEFENSE OF ADMINISTRATION "gone into the wilderness and will wander there some time in obliv-

Continued From Page One. an immediate general election, which the predicted Center party under

delayed in any case. The Conservatives expressly feel Several of the political writers give 'em hell." that it would greatly strengthen this morning agree that the Center involving pure liberal and free trader, strong much loss of time, with the possible on economy and favoring the League prospect of a general election in of Nations. He is credited with hav-

The Conservative party meeting cording to the Daily Mail, amount to burden from my shoulders, for the election of Bonar Law as nearly £3,000,000. Accused Woman Collapses.

Their long wait was rewarded, newever, by a thrilling climax when noon at the Cecil, the Carlton Club noon at the Cecil, the Carlton Club evening is awaited with an interest commodate the prospective attendplace Nov. 18 and it is believed the his followers among the Liberals are

by Nov. 28

paring a message to the Nation by Irish Treaty Still Pending. The ratification of the Irish treaty ferred until Lloyd George has spok s no longer a contentious matter. It is believed it can be disposed of the rivalry between these champions within the specified time, and Parliament is likely to rise for its Christof the most piquant phases of the mas recess early in December. If the Conservatives come into political fight.

ower as a result of the election their policy will, it is declared, not be to aim so much at legislative whose representatives in Lloyd whose representatives in Lloyd taxes. achievement as to concentrate upon George's Cabinet were, it says "mainly responsible for the Prime Minister's blunders and crimes."

Among the chief features of their foreign policy will be the maintenance and strengthening of the Entente with France and a recasting mouth, a controversy is raging as to of the British Near Eastern policy. Chamberlain and his followers who voted for the coalition at the Carl.

Bayley, shall be the coalition at the Carl. voted for the coalition at the Carl- Bayley, shall be the official Con- Bell. Olive 6600. Kinloch. Central on Club meeting is much debated. The leaders of this group met privately last night and discussed the prospects, but different versions of the decision taken at the meeting are given by the political writers of the morning newspapers.

One of these is that the coalition Unionists will accept the inevitable and range themselves alongside their fellow Conservatives, and there is reason to believe this course will surely be followed by some of them. Another statement is that Cham-CHILD FOUND DEAD UNDER BED and driving an automobile while inperlain and his followers will form a separate group, inspired by a spirit of benevolent independence from the main Conservative party, which they will not directly oppose in the elections and with which they may co-

vention, was in St. Louis yesterday, and that the apparent split will be

JUDGES CRITICISED BY CITY OFFICIALS

Commissionerships in Sh Widening Projects Go to Friends of Jurists, They Say. A request of the city legal de ment for the employment of threadditional lawyers to work on the legal foundation for the street widening proposals
have passed the Board of Ald They played a twosome. Balfour was sioners appointed for various at widenings and a criticism of Law followed his advice and in character of the appoin 1900 was elected from the Black

Circuit Judges. Mayor Kel remarked that th Judges were appointing persons friends who seemed to need employ ment. Commissioners are paid 15

Comptroller Nolte said that missioners were requiring as n as 10 days to lay out benefit dist and that the work could be done in leaned forward and flung at him Aldermen concurred in the co

of Aldermen appropriating \$42.500 for the payment of appraisers and commissioners on street-wie

William Senn, who had di of the preparation of the of the street widen clared that it was a physical im bility for him to perform all the work necessary in the time specified project as an example. He mu have the legal groundwork prepare by Nov. 18, he said, and the tude of the project made this t be that a new ordinance must be en to him as the man who never took a neer of the City Plan Com In England the political writers Christmas holiday. They also called said that delay would not be tole A conference will be held Tu

Man Hurt in Fall on Sidewalk Di Charles Rosenkratz, 77 years old an inmate of the City Infirmary at the city hospital yesterday injuries suffered on Oct. 17 who slipped and fell in the doorway of cigar store at 5183 Easton avenu His head struck the sidewalk.

that he long ago declared against the coalition and advocated the re-

turn of Bonar Law. elected to the Imperial Parlls was returned in 1919 on the co Unionist ticket.

Huge Throng Greets Lloyd Georgi When He Reaches Leeds. (Copyright, 1922.)

LEEDS, Eng., Oct. 21.—Che and emotional Welsh greeted Da Lloyd George when he arrived Leeds at 9 o'clock last night. C about 200 people had been ad to the station platform but out huge throng had gathered. In his shabby gray hat and in

mense overcoat, the former Premis looked a seasoned campaigner is recognized could not have been Lloyd George is now rejected almost elicited many throaty expre admiration, such as the sl

Pancras station in London, he stra the keynote of his campaign, the near future still confronting ing at his disposal the coalition ing: "I go on my pilgrimage North a free man. I have sh sword is still in my hand."

gathered at Wellinborough have you behind me in fighting battle of national interests as mere party gain."

In two of his speeches ! that fully praised those unionis Austen Chamberlain, who had the Carlton Club and "put above party."

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AUMEIERS LIVED FORMER WIFE SAYS

Byrd Shoemaker Disloses Basis for Claim That Realty Man Is Father of Her Child.

YS HIS SUIT IS EFFORT TO GET BOY

pted \$20,000 Settlement at Divorce Because of Uncertainty There Would Be . Child, She States.

ed Wire From the New York eau of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Byrd aker, divorced wife of Herin Henry Laumeier of St. Louis disclosed the basis of her claim at Laumeier is the father of her ear-old son, for whose support e is suing him.

s contradiction of her testimony divorce suit that they sep ted the day after they were marfor more than a year, almos The child was born Dec. 9. She says that at the time she ed the divorce she thought was to become a mother, but was

not include provision for the in New York against Laumeie \$5000, which she says she has ex nded on the chidl. Notice of such action was served on Laumeier in mber when he landed from

certain and therefore accepted a ial settlement of \$20,000, which

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Dr. Rufus C. Harris, University flub Building, says he attended Mrs. maker when the child was born the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium sent to the Bureau of Vital Sta listics a record of the birth, in which the infant's name was given as Her-

I KLUX KLAN INITIATES 250 MEMBERS AT GREENVILLE, ILL.

blic Ceremony Held Around Fiery Cross Erected in Field Near Town.

lie initiation of the Ku Klux Klan was held here last night and

A flery cross 12 feet high was the iles were parked in and the field.

Officers of the lodge said that n the ceremony, and that they came far north as Springfield. Two red and fifty from East, St. buis were present.

ARACHUTE LETTER HITS MARK

er's Message Drops Almost at to the Post-Dispatch

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 21.-Lieut. rence Davidson of Chanute eld, flying 2000 feet above the city sterday cut loose a small para-ute with a letter, which the finder le, train dispatcher for the Illiis Traction Bystem. But it was t necessary as the parachute, dsing telephone and light wires, pated in the doorway of the waitroom of the Interurban Station. yle was working on the flo hove. The letter told Boyles Davidson was coming to take dinner The letter told Boyle that

More Ice Cream Eaten Now. he Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.-Three

red million gallons of ice cream consumed in the United States at year, according to figures made ubile by officers of the Association Ice Cream Manufacturers here at of one gallon a year for every woman and child in the cour over the amount consumed prohibition days, according to Q. lordan of New York City, presi-

New Treatment for Alcohol.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Chemot the prohibition department Washington have developed a ocess making impossible the reol into alcohol for beverage pu

Child Dies From Burns. oseph Studeninski, two years of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Studenin 741 North Broadway, died at th hospital yesterday from burns fored Oct. 4, when his clother that fire while he was playing ar some paper that was burning the yard of his home.

operate to a certain extent after The Times' political correspondent says that, when it comes to parliamentary action, there is scarcely a playmates told him the truant officer mated at \$5000. Taylor, who is a doubt that the two sections of the

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED master

EXCEPTIONS TO WILL

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Estate Object to \$22.500 Al-

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will of Mrs. Elizabeth Waddingham

who died in 1919, leaving a \$300,000

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Imperial Parliament, Greets Lloyd George

Oct. 21.-Cheers Welsh greeted David clock last night. Only platform but outside

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the democratic North example—has been an success, judged by the all stops. Leaving St. on in London, he struck of his campaign, saymy pilgrimage to the man. I have shaken a in my hand."
he told the big crowd nal interests against

his speeches he cared those unionists, like berlain, who had defied Club and "put country

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ELAND, O., Oct. 21.—Three million gallons of ice cream named in the United States of New York City, presithe supply men's organiza-

er that was burning to-house canvasses.

Mrs. Cowen herself is reaching the heart disease.

Women Candidates Are Applying the 'Go and Get 'Em' Slogan Literally





MRS. MARY JANE COWEN

Democratic Seekers for Office in City and County Making Personal Calls-One Keeps 50 Helpers at Telephone Hour Daily.

fices, the three women candidates in St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Louis are not overlooked. She is making practical application of the "Go and of Greenville. More than 600 to Greenville. More than 600 to Greenville were narked in a circle methods of regular to methods of regular to methods of regular to the methods of regular to the methods of regular to the method of organization. The method of the home of William Maning assets to executors, and voters met in between the home of the home of William Maning assets to executors, and when ing assets to executors, and the house and then gold in a contract the ingular and in campaigners and are hard after the ward organization.

Fifth (St. Louis) District. Mellceme T. Smith of 7171 Kings-bury avenue, University City, who No Posters Use ILLE, Ill., Oct. 21.-Lieut. seeks election as State Representa-

Little Money Being Spent. Little money is being spent in the county already has been reached. Campaign, each declares, and the chiefly by street car or walking. "I am not conducting my campaign absence of this more or less potent along partisan lines," she said, "but

> of persons interested in her cum-Mrs. Smith is making an intensive paign. Friends plan to send out a campaign, addressing large and large number of cards for her to-small gatherings at all hours. She ward the close of the race. Meanspeaks as ably before a corner store while, she is extending her walking

Women Voters of University City dini, the handcuff specialist, has and her platform is that of the Clean filed a petition in bankruptcy in Dis-

naking impossible the re- whose Twenty-seventh Ward Wom-Apple Creek will be abandoned. The new boundaries will connect with the pledging more than 50 women work-ers to use the telephone for an hour each day in reaching voters. Every woter with a telephone is being voter with a telephone with a telephone is being voter with a telephone with a telephone is being voter with a telephone with a telephone is being voter with a telephone with a telephone is being voter with a telephone with a telephone is being voter with a telephone with a tele

Among the issues on which she is One or two of them may have campaigning is one of lower rentals. found it somewhat difficult at the No working man should be required to pay a monthly rental of more southern Illinois and their club and organization circles, than one week's pay, she says. Mrs. but as the race nears the Nov. 7 Cowen urges child welfare measures, finish, each is busy with her version particularly a fair deal for the child of the "Go and Get 'Em" slogan born out of wedlock. Other planks used by Mrs. Mary J. Cowan of 5559 in her platform are friendship to THE LETTER HITS MARK Cote Brilliante avenue, candidate for State representativeship from the Klan, belief that the city should restate representativeship from the Klan, belief that the city should restate representativeship from the Klan, belief that the city should restate the control of the Ku Klux By the Associated Press. tain home rule of schools, and oppo-The other two candidates are Mrs. sition to any form of Federal inter-

No Posters Used. Trailing the individual voter to his Trailing the individual voter to his diving 2000 feet above the city are cut loose a small paradith a letter, which the finder avenue, Clayton, candidate for the campaigning, is a business woman, special representative of an insurance test to take to Thomas office of Circuit Clerk of St. Louis and Company of the individual voter to his mative heath also is the chief method used by Miss Yore, who, when not campaigning, is a business woman, special representative of an insurance firm. She has a much larger

The letter told Boyle that in a measure, by double efforts of the candidates and their friends to get individual and persuasive contact tributing her cards through groups. gathering as before one of her clubs, street car, and occasional automo-and spends the day either in meet-bile tours to all the townships.

PAGEANT TERMINATES GIRLS' WEEK PROGRAM PERSONS FROM PENSION

Work of Religious Organizations Supervisor Says That Many Not Demonstrated in "A Friend to Man" at Odeon. Now on List.

A comprehensive demonstration of By the Associated Press activities of the Board of Religious JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.-A

Mrs. Charles L. Passmore and a

SHERIFF HEADS LION HUNT IN MICHIGAN TOWNSHIPS

Farm Children Kept at Home; Woman Flees From Supposed Jungle Beasts.

ion hunt was on in Chikaming and New Buffalo townships today with

charge of a posse.

she said resembled lions. When she and jury to demonstrate you were counter-attack.

saw them she turned and fled to guilty. Had you seen fit to enter a Retaliation Then Started.

Sheriff Bridgman.

MANN ACT CHARGES AGAINST RAWLINGS DROPPED AT CHICAGO

Case of Independence Stationer to Be Continued by Federal Au-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Charges against Frank Rawlings, manufacturing stationer of Independence, Mo., for violation of the Mann act in connection with his alleged abduction of 16-year-old Ida Mae Haskins, were dismissed here yesterday by Commissioner Glass when he was informed Federal authorities of Kansas City would continue the case.

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Affiliated organizations of brewlevers, representing approximately 2000 trades unionists employed by the seven St. Louis brewling companies now manufacturing pressed by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Uprospection of the Confederacy, Missouri, Ohlo and Indiana is exployed by the seven St. Louis brewling companies now manufacturing pressed by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Uprospection of the Confederacy Missouri departs of the United Daughters of th campaigning, is a business woman, special representative of an insurance firm. She has a much larger territory to cover than the other women candidates, but much of the county already has been reached, chiefly by street car or walking. "I am not conducting my campaign and not conducting my campaign and most conducting my campaign and most conducting my campaign and most conducting my race on a pledge of transporting a stolen automobile in the most conducting and most conducting and most conducting my race on a pledge of transporting a stolen automobile in the most conduction in the election in Missouri,"

formed Federal authorities of Kansas City, first vice president; Mrs. J.

M. Butterly, Moberly, second vice president; Mrs. T. W. Dougherty, Cape Girardeau, third vice president; Mrs. T. W. Dougherty, who just has returned from a speak-ing trip in those States.

"Women will be an important factor in the election in Missouri," Sentiment of the workers is overwhelmingly opposed to a reduction of 10 per consideration a reduc

and spends the day either in meetings or in traveling from one meetings or in traveling from one meetings or in traveling from one meeting place to another.

She is president of the League of the Association in this san anothold in the companies and child in the c

Entitled to State Aid Are

Organizations was presented in pag- letter circulated by the United Workeantry last night to an audience that ers for the Blind of St. Louis solicit- By production called "A Friend ing subscriptions from blind pensionto Man," was a fitting conclusion of ers of Missouri to combat the modithe observtaion of "Girls' week." The fication of the blind pension law by

her in which the vicissitudes of war brought about the co-operation of 25,000 girls and women, representing 200 Protestant churches of the city, in social service and Americanization work. Raymond Koch, as leading to the controlled by a trio of cx-New York of Woonsocket, who lead to the controlled by a trio of cx-New York of the controlled by a trio of cx-New York. The article alleges that \$1500 was given to Herve J. Lagace, a disgruntion of the State Department of Education, that tentative proposals have been drafted for changing the law been drafted for changing the law been drafted for changing the law broad the controlled by a trio of cx-New York of the case of the controlled by a trio of cx-New York of the case of city, in social service and Americanlization work. Raymond Koch, as
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a deep voice that thundered through
the auditorium, almost drowning the
not entitled to it. Of this number,
orchestral accompaniment. "Saint Schneider stated, a large proportion."

Cation, that tentative proposals nave lost by one vote in seeking the nomination for a seat in Congser and who then threatened to run independently.

The petition filed today alleges tant-General of New York, all having past connections with the Sulzer regime in New York State. Peter G. Gerry, the Democratic Senator, from Rhode Island, who, in 1916, fees, and that on Sept. 30, last, he from Rhode Island, who, in 1916, and allowed three other lawyers \$2500 each as counsel fees, and that on Sept. 30, last, he cannot be a state an additional.

tion courses provided by the State. Sam M. Cook, blind pension clerk,

Treasury about \$200,000, which may Reuter's office. from the Legislature.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Oct. 21.-A FARIS GIVES MAN 6 MONTHS FOR MANUFACTURING WHICKY

Sheriff George Bridgman personally "Had You Scen Fit to Plead Guilty. Sentence Might Have Been

build a concrete walk for Mangels

to change his clothes. The raid was made at 4 a. m. MRS. HUNT AGAIN HEADS U. D. C.

dent of Order in State.

moberly, Mo., Oct. 21.-Mrs. S.

tel as man and wife, to face charges Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Sedana, Fegisof transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another.

Mrs. E. C. Williams, Oak she said. "Republican women and whelmingly opposed to a reduction service men.

The lot in which the five are buried."

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WOULD BAR 1200 BLIND REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SENATE IN RHODE ISLAND CHARGED WITH NEWBERRYISM

Providence News Alleges R. Livingston Beekman Paid \$1500 to Disgruntled Democrat, Influential With French Vote.

the observation of "Girls' week." The characters and dialogue were created by Mrs. Beulah Nyberg Hughes and the musical score was composed by Mrs. Marjorie Fox Reeve Elliott. The characters were portrayed by members of the Baptist unit of the Board of Religious Organizations.

The first part depicted the manner in which the vicissitudes of war and the providence news also made public by Erlieus and positive and providence news as a poposition newspaper, supporting Senator Peter G. Gerry, the Democratic incumbent.

It was also made public by Erlieus denominations of Newberryism. All of which is of singular interest from the otherwise detached view from the Organizations and various religious denominations.

The will was contested by relative solution of the blind pension law by a three otherwise detached view from the Organizations and three otherwise detached view from the Organization of New York for Boerra and former and three otherwise from PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21 .-

orchestral accompaniment. "Saint Louis," as represented by Lawrence Knox, and "Spirit of Religion," interpreted by Mrs. George E. Norton.

An allegory portraying the adoration of virtue, presented by dancing pulpis of Miss Fay Bates, was particularly meritorious. The characters were Any Girl. Loneliness, Temptation and Folly. The safine pulpis participated in a sketch dealines, with offices in Leahy's suite in the work of the Board of Religious Organizations in connection with objectionable dance halls.

Mrs. Charles L. Passmore and a convex of present of provisions recovered by the leaders of the production.

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The Providence News displays on "A Barrel of Money in Campaign." sonable and illegal. The petition Mrs. Charles L. Passmore and a chorus of pretty girls presented a state of about \$925,543 for the bilieved there will be available this year about \$925,543 for the bilind dance, how women can remedy many social evils by using the ballet on election day. Other departments of the organization, including community service, social hygiene, child welfare and Americanization, were equally well represented either in dramatic skits or by tableaux.

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> bills with the understanding that he authorized by law; \$10 to the Ottofy Auto Repair Co., for a motor trip to be important French and French Canadian vote to Beekman.
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ently was chased by the beasts which guilty and took the time of the court Boston to take command of the down to a crushing defeat a week or Leahy in court, said the sum being

Republican Chances in Ohio

and Indiana.

New York World and PostDispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21.—

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> so ago when he tried to get the nom- withheld is \$14,000. ination for State assemblyman from Probate Judge Holtcamp stated

Plan to Make 10 Per Cent

Reduction

Although comparatively new in voter by street car and by walking the house. Her husband, investigating later, reported huge tracks incourt might have been lighter."

The News' accusations stirred up a Providence district. Barnes New-when the motion was filed, that it an immediate whirlwind of sensations the Guaranty Trust had been customary for temporary ground in running for political offices, the three women candihomes, and voters met in between way toward the house and then gone
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ment of the home of William Man-

VICTORY IN MISSOURI IN BREWERIES PROPOSED

Schience Might Have Been
Lighter," He Says.
Joseph C. Klausner, convicted by
schools were closed yesterday as
the result of fright that has spread
through the countryside because of
the reported roamings of two kings
of the jungle through the dunes and
undergrowth skirting the lake Michigan shore.

One woman, Mrs. Bruce Glossinger, residing near Lakeside, apparently was chased by the beasts which

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Lake He photographing of Government
currency is illegal, and that he would
begin an investigation looking to
prosecution of the News.

A few hours later, it was announced that J. J. McGrath, agent
in clarge for the New England division of the Treasury Department's
who obtained his seat in the Senate
'confess and be hanged,' "the Judge
'the chord artific ragged and decidedly cheap, dispensed to "small fry"
callers.

An ironic angle to the situation is
the fact Barnes Newberry, son of
Truman H. Newberry of Michigan,
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settlement in court before surrender cision contrary to that notion, he said if such was a case it would upset

a practice that had been in existence for 106 years. Vincent Dempsey, one of the lawyers representing legatees, said to-day that the cost of the temporary Columbia Woman Re-elected Presi- She Also Is Enthusiastic Over Unions Expected to Oppose administration of the estate during the contest, would reduce the amounts of bequests to the beneficiary institutions, and that the estate

from one state to another.

Miss Haskins returned to her home in Independence, Mo., yesterday on her promise to appear as a witness against Rawlings.

EAST SIDE DRAINAGE EXTENSION CONTRACT LET FOR \$177,000

Two Georgia Officers Killed.

Springfield Concern to Improve Hart.

Grove, historian; Mrs. C. B. Hurck, Miss Haskins returned to her succeeding the following the following in wages at this time. Joseph J. Hauser, business agent of the Brew-never has been for any congression-day on her promise to appear as a witness against Rawlings.

Democratic women alike are opposed to Senator Reed because he never has been for any congression-day on her promise to appear as a witness against Rawlings.

Confederate veterans and press dispersion of the Central Trades and Maltsters' Union, who also is president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said today that the wage question had not yet been submitted to a vote of the affiliated their with his stand on the wet and dry question.

Two Georgia Officers Killed.

By the Associated Press.



E. J. WIRFS CO., 106 S. 17th St

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Words From a Plain Man. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMETIMES wonder what thoughts admit to himself that he or the rest of fast lines for naval reserves. Where will we get ours? outside of his selfish person. I am not a student of the Bible, but my commen law.

The majority of the opponents of the League of Nations can't see it for dust, high weeds and many cinders, because and punish a few beasts who are in school board as a body decide the wel-fare of our children and the council the welfare of us citizens? Suppose we did have a little fight now and then. A fight is more easily settled than a riot

Unpunished Drivers. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N reply to the letter of Be a Boos

The Constitution provides that the State Senators and Representatives shall be elected by the public for the sole purpose of making laws for the benefit of the public. They have not the power to delegate law-making power ny other body. Therefore, the General Assembly were exceeding their authority when they gave the Health Board this authority. Now, if I'm wrong will the editor of the Post-Dispatch kindly correct me? E. W. A.

Bishop Brown's Gratitude.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S OMEONE with whom I have had no previous connection has been good enough to send me a Post-Dispatch clipping of the article about the case of my lesiastical brethren against me certainly have done me a great and much-needed service in publishing it, and with a heart full of gratitude I

If ever I can get to St. Louis again I shall make it a point to meet you for the purpose of assuring you of my grateful appreciation for this helpful kindness which illustrates the truth of erb: "A friend in time of need is at all times indeed a friend." WM. M. BROWN.

Cheer Up, Discouraged.

N answer to the lady who wrote " Divorced Woman's Plaint." Please do not lose courage, as this is a world for everyone. Sure, there are men who are real men. The one thing you must understand is that you must find the man who would idealize you; who would think more, of you than himself. No one can show you a just man. Go to such places as the community centers,

churches, any good place where refined men and women gather.

A good formula would be to explain to any gentleman who has taken you out a few times and seems interested in you, of your eight years of married life, that it was impossible to get along. If he is the man who really loves you he is going to call upon you just as usual. "Seek and ye shall find."

COST OF FANATICISM.

for American ships unless Congress came to the rescue and paid the losses with a ship subsidy.

Mr. Lasker said it was futile for the United States trip. He asserted that the maintenance of passenger canceled when the dry ruling was announced.

subsidy accomplish the purpose? Passenger ships frightfulness that was literally carried out had, in without passengers are jokes—costly jokes. Shipping an earlier day, been one of the most earnest sup-

Post-Dispatch, concerning the terrible events in Smyrna and various Turkish cities. Is it possible for any human who calls himself a man and a Christian, to agreements naval Powers are dependent upon their

such a person interpret the passage in the Bible that we are our brother's but in morals. If the laws accomplished their purmarvel at his own constancy. In magnitude of accommarvel at his own constancy. keeper? Just who are our brothers? pose of preventing intemperance, there would be some If we, mere men, are to say who is and compensation for hypocrisy and tyranny, but they fail If we, mere men, are to say who is and compensation for appears and plant of the compensation of that end and pile up costs in money losses, shipping versed himself. He carried Catholic emancipation, but man who has no interest in the world failures, character deterioration and disrespect for

sense tells me that my brother is any We have entered upon the dangerous path of inman, his wife or his children, who is in tolerance and despotism the evils of which are beneed of protection from murder, rape coming manifest, and the end can be imagined.

EITHER WAY IS ALL RIGHT.

we might have to send a few he-men campaign Mayor Kiel advised all Republicans to vote sensible men are inconsistent."

So, the "shifty politician" of their ticket from top to bottom. However, the Mayor of a damned good beating. Leave is not one of those hidebound, self-opinionated in which our cartoonist has established him, may look out the phrase, the League of Nations partisans who insist that the rank and file shall litand then look over the situation. Does that excuse us? Isn't it entirely possible that an assembly of statesmen from each nation, meeting and discussing each of these problems, would have a tendency prefers, of course, that Republicans vote their ticket to prevent all these things: Doesn't the straight from top to bottom, but if they want to they

THE BATTLE FOR SAFETY.

The recent increase in the city's automobile deaths and at least a lot of these poor devils bringing the record for the year to date past last year's who gave their all in the last war would total of such deaths gives an added point of interest alone does not justify discouragement. The condition have three squares a day and their misery would be shorter lived.

Council to augment its membership and enlist 1000

only once in pine or tan years. To purchase dredging the public in the prevention of accidents.

The acquisition of business firms in the movement not pay. In reply to the letter of the an effective measure, as the number of the channel which the current would force by natural

specifically states that every child is entitled to a free education in the public Shocking as is St. Louis' death list, its increase is
fortune. River transportation cannot be sacrificed beschools? There is no compulsory vaccination in the statute books of the State of Missouri. This Attorney-Goneral Barrett admitted when he interpreted the ruling last winter. He took it from the ruling last winter. He took it from the revised statutes of 1819, which gives the revised statutes of 1819, which gives the revised statutes of 1819, which gives the revised form 4231 in 1914 to 9827 in 1919, the death rate for each machine in the same the revised statutes of 1819, which gives the revised fell off from 0025 to 0013, a reduction of practice. River transportation cannot be sacrificed because of a month's delay once in a decade. Railroad service would not be abandoned for so small a handing the revised statutes of 1819, which gives the revised fell off from 0025 to 0013, a reduction of practice. thority to make any ruling they saw fit tically one half. This observation is not made as an The British conservatives who broke up the coali-

it is to emphasize the point that precautionary measures must be increased if the inevitable future inin the presence of Attorney-General Daugherty in Chicago Friday night and told what the dry ruling would death lists. Also this record shows that the rate of mean to the merchant marine. He said it spelt ruin deaths per machine can be cut down by experience in

THE VIEW PROM ELBA,

Lloyd George's critics have accused him of being a to attempt to enforce our rule on the seas and to make shifty politician. There may be some truth in the the ocean dry. Even if we succeed in overthrowing charge. In the war election, following the armistice, the right of foreign ships to carry liquor within the the slogans were "Hang the Kaiser" and "Germany three-mile zone-it was their right, he emphasized- must pay to the last farthing." It has since been it would be impossible to keep them dry on the ocean. explained that this pound-of-flesh platform was the They could afford to throw the remnant of liquor work of Northcliffe, to whom the Premier, against overboard at the three-mile line, if there should be a his better judgment, was obliged to yield. Be that remnant, and stock up again at Halifax on the return as it may, it is of record that the Lloyd George Government retreated from that extreme position as service was impossible without liquor. Passengers, quickly as possible, and latterly the British attitude either foreign or American, will not take passage on has been so conciliatory and reasonable as to condry ships. Many bookings on American ships were vince Germany that in Lloyd George she has a friend in court.

Will the American people consent to bear the losses It is in the record, too, that the Premier who sent of American ships through a subsidy? And will a the Black and Tans into Ireland on a crusade of cannot flourish without business. There can be no porters of the Liberal Asquith's home rule measure. growth and no ultimate results with huge deficits. Again, the idealistic young pacifist of 1899, who Some times wonder what thoughts appear in the minds of such men as is a matter of busines acumen and energy. An intelSenator Spencer and other opponents of the political future by opposing the Boer was a matter of business acumen and energy. An intelWar, and thereby inspired the pens of Galsworthy and Senator Spencer and other opponents of the League of Nations, when they read ligent and energetic co-operation between consuls, Zangwill, became in the world cataclysm the symbol the League of Nations, when they read stories published in the daily papers, like that of Capt. Walters, in Monday night's freight for American ships, but a merchant marine tortuous channels of reconstruction this mariner.

Lloyd George, however, can smile at the opprobrious terms of contemporary detractors. He may compare the supposedly civilized world has no interest in such affairs? Just how would such a person interpret the passage in plishment Sir Robert Peel surpassed both Gladstone was elected to office as an anti-Catholic. He was the leader of the protectionists before he carried free trade. The same with the currency, the banking sys-To all of those Peel had been opposed, as Gilbert Murray has so imperturbably explained in his paper In his speech at the formal opening of the local on National Ideals, wherein he concludes that "all

So. the "shifty politician" of today, from the Elba

The case of the negro who had 40 wives but no home might have been worse. He might have had

AN OBSTACLE TO BE OVERCOME.

Accepting the word of Col. Charles L. Potter, president of the Mississippi River Commission, that the recent blocking of barge traffic on the river between Memphis and Cairo was unavoidable, this statement business concerns to get behind the organization's only once in nine or ten years. To purchase dredging sweeping and intensive program for the education of equipment sufficient to meet an emergency that occurs so seldom, in the opinion of Col. Potter, would

ter in last night's paper, what is the use of reporting an accident to the police? What do they do about it? My degree without any punishment at all. Didn't even have me at the inquest to testify.

Compulsory Vaccination.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What is my child denied an education the police schools simply because not vaccinated, when the law being a single part of the careless age. It is noted that freight trucks figure in a great many accidents.

Ought to be an effective measure, as the number of firms must be great. Not only would safety education be promotorists employed by this number of firms must be great. Not only would safety education be promotorists employed by this number of firms must be great. Not only would safety education be promotorists action through the obstructing silt could not be calculated in advance and that dredging, consequently, would have been useless without this knowledge unless undertaken on a scale which present equipment would not permit. Is this to be the final word of science and engineering skill on the subject? We hope not, and we believe that hope to be justified.

Well as to motorists. Moreover, the business firms of the city operate a great many trucks which are often piloted by youths of the careless age. It is noted that freight trucks figure in a great many accidents.

If not, the best must be made of an occasional mis-

IF HE CAN SELL THAT BOOK HE'S SOME AGENT! (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





AT ELBA.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

seems to me that Mr. Hoover departed as far from the usual bunkydoodle of po-litical utterance in his Chicago speech as we can reasonably expect," Mr. Antwine said. ministration in ascribing to it a shrinkage in national expenditures and the national debt at a time when these things would occur under any capable management, but except our sense of humor is lively it would not be practicable for even Mr. Hoover to speak in defense of the last two years.

There is no doubt of the entire fairness of the statement he makes as to the disarmament conference. He says it composed the two principal differences with which as a nation found ourselves faced, our naval rivalry with England and our armed competition in the Pa-cific with Japan. The Harding administration is entitled to all praise for that achievement, and as peace hath her victories no less renowned than war, we must rate that achievement as one of the greatest in our history.

"The disarmament conference did even more than Mr. Hoover has claimed for it. It enabled Japan to do what her better judgment dictated by removing, the peril of American dominance in the Pacific. The strides toward peace and justice in that part of the world since the conference has been among the most signal of which there is any record. The whole policy of Japan has been altered. She was going the way the militarists took Germany. She knew it, and she knew better; but with the United States thrusting its great cannon over the Eastern horizon she could not dedut. The arms conference saved Japan from a folly comparable to that of Germany. It also saved the Asiatic mainland and perhaps the usual aid to good causes from pretty much everywhere from having to whip her. "I want to suggest to our Jamie and Br'er

Brewster, that they send for Herbert's speech and study it. It is a model in content and moderation, as far removed from the flapdoodle and inanities of the campaign in Missouri as a speech could be.

"It is an affront to the intelligence of the people of Missouri and their interest in the orld in which they live for our senatorial candidates to go around talking about one another's actual per cent as to prohibition and matters of similar unimportance

"There are things to talk about that are worth talking about. They can find some of them in the dispassionate effort made at Chicago the other night by Herbert," Mr. Antwine

Unfair Competition.

A writer of popular stories was one day be-

ing shown through a book-shop in New York. A small table was devoted to the new books, and all the rest of the space was taken up with gorgeous editions of Stevenson, Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Fielding, etc.-fine leather-bound volumes at very modest prices. The writer indicated with a sweep of his arm this collection of books and observed, "Literature would pay better if there were not so many dead mon in the business."-Harper's Magazine.

Some watchful dry must have turned the hose on the fireworks we were promised at the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

"NO PUNCH IN YOUR STUFF."

It's my humble opinion that a has-been writer is a thousand times more pitiable than a would-be writer. The glory of the former is behind him; life has lost its brilliant hue and is drab, gray and cheerless; the future holds no longer a storehouse of golden promise: the koy to its door has been ruthlessly thrown away. and the sesame that had the power to open if

has been forgotten. But-ah, the would-be writer! He who is optimistic and ambitious and sincere, determined to get there in spite of everything. The present holds a gold mine of promises and the future is iridescent, sparkling and bright with all colors of the rainbow that hangs over Niagara Falls early every sunskiny morning. Nothing under the sun can hold down a sureto-goodness writer, a would-be writer or a hasbeen writer, provided he (or she) spirit of youth, has refused to let circumstances, environment, sorrow or misfortune to embitter his life. Such a person will come back in spite of everything, and eventually reach the coveted

In her darkest hour Charlotte Bronte said: "The more solitary, the more friendless, the more unsustained I am, the more will I be respected and rely upon myself." "Curren Bell" (C.B., synonymous of Charlotte Bronte) reached the goal in spite of everything. She had the courage to keep on when solitary and friendless and unsustained

Again, in my humble opinion, Kipling is a has-been writer. He will never have the power to come back, regain the position he once held in the literary world, especially among readers who are not listed among the literary. And his life, when he was a would-be writer, was far from smooth and sailing, was often rough, even stormy; while the future was anything but rose-tinted. In a notebook I discovered the following, copied years ago from newspaper When Rudyard Kipling landed in San

Francisco from India he covered many a mile running up and down stairs (it being in days before the lift was in common use) in a vain effort to market his stories. An editor of a Sun day paper returned his MSS with: "You don't strike the right note: what we want out her is stories about local features. Besides, there's no punch in your stuff." Listen, Just a Minute, please. This is food

for thought: In all you've read from the pen of Kipling, from all his stuff-good, bad and indifferent-did you ever discover what could be called a good woman (such a woman as our mother or wife or sister or sweetheart, the woman you love in spite of her faults, and imperfect virtues?) No; you haven't. Neither And "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is

he." In his heart Kipling thinketh bitter thoughts. He has let sorrow embitter his life, and he hasn't the gift of courage (like Sir Harry Lauder) to smile or laugh, to look the world bravely in the face although his heart is bleeding great drops of blood, blood (for in-stance, American) that is noble in spite of plebelan birth. But, unfortunately, the blood of all great (?) men isn't always of noble strain. And a man who thinketh "Me and George" is a snob. The fate of a snob is oblivion

In Ireland on the anniversary of Parnell's death his loyal compatriots wear a sprig of ivy. The Orlandists of France wear white daisies, and Bonaparte's stanch admirers violets. On Beaconsfield's birthday primroses are worn in England. What will she wear on Kipling's birthday? Forget-me-nots, eh? What? V. RECTOR GRIFFITH.

Speaking of Ads.

Jonah's whale had a streak of luck and pulled in a customer without publicity, but it is re-corded that he couldn't hold the trade.—Ka-Lama, (Honolulu).

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading put newspapers and periodicals on the qu the day.

THE KLAN AND THE LAW. From the Ohio State Journal.

SSIGNING no other reason for their co A than that he had expressed an unfa opinion of the Ku Klux Klaz, 16 men seised Schierlman of Liberty, Kan., last Sat took him into the country, stripped the from the upper part of his body, tied his post and lashed him 30 times on the bank with blacksnake whips. Before leaving the of their violence, the men, who were st him, imported for the occasion, warned him is would return and tar and feather him. private organization of men is within its speech of other men. When it assumes that it sets itself up as superior to lega authority. Another objection to the klas a it aims to deny to certain religious sects of the rights of citizens allied with other sects is an intolerant, unjust and vicious aim, who variance with the sound American principle separation of church and state. Another one is that a klansman is sworn to protect a klansman against the majesty of the law unless the crime of which the latter is active. one of four enumerated in the oath; that is, to the klan is made more sacred than resp he law of the land.

These principles and others for which t Klux Klan stands are in direct oppositions.

Amprican ideals as highminded people under them. An organization which spies on the bors and punishes them for their fat fancied; which espouses religious if which regards its own rules as more b the laws governing all the people—such a ganization cannot be a force for good in Am-however loud may be its protestations of low

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA. JAMNADAS DWARKADAS in the Bombay

THE Premier, who was loudest in his India during the war, when India's his indispensable to Great Britain, has now so tion in giving what practically is a three the clock of reforms (the Montagu Constitu might be set back. His pampering of the shows clearly that with the present Paris and its Cabinet the agitation of a handful servants carries more weight than the less cry for justice of a whole nation, for the co of Indianization of the services is made in parties in India. While ready to recome enormous good that the services have done ountry, I venture to think that the indulgence in their praise and his pride that 1200 men rule 315,000,000 of peop very cheap and are hardly worthy of that the British came here with a view to diana out of the same here with a view to dians out of the state of anarchy is in less said about the methods of the a India by Great Britain the better. all, what is the issue? Since the very inc the reforms, a section of the services, ing Mr. Montagu's policy, has shown a to agitate against it. So long as Mr. in the office, although even he at time weakness of playing a little too much they thought a forward policy of reformation, however, we see that there to the Government of India act and the formation of the Government of India act and the formation of the Government of India act and the formation of the Course of the India act and the formation of the India act and to the Government of India act liament has, instead of censure, ungracious support from the very Pari was responsible for the passing of the for their disloyalty they are not to but are to be rewarded! This is uni

Calldren's Cast Attacks Formidable Undertaking With Courage and Zealousness.

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ough all the difficulties under nich the little performers labored, are emerged discernible lineaments of the Gilbertian satire and the Sulmelody. Once again we saw Rt. Hon, Sir Joseph Porter, K. who, by dint of never going to and keeping his accounts in a and so free, became the ruler of the Queen's Navee; and who was ent on introducing a democratic allty between the tars and all ir superior officers except him-

With this memorable figure appeared that morose realist, Dick peadeye; the melancholy Capt. Corcommander of the Pinafore; Ralph Rackstraw, the romantic topman; Little Buttercup, the bumboat woman; sentimental Josephine, lan-mishing Hebe, and the admiring rus of Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins Spirit and Zest.

me of the solo singing, and esally the work of the "male" horus, proved unexpectedly good. perceptibly when vocal nged to spoken dialogue, which Is no small feat when Gilbert's tricky and purposely high-flown diction is ensidered. The children, under the ction of Alice Martin, had obusly labored zealously, and not the least merit of the undertaking as the intrepldity and zest with which they flung themselves upon a ask in the nature of things scarcely hie of artistic perfection.

For Sullivan's music asks and des first-rate singing, though not always obtaining it, even among grown-ups; and Gilbert's lines reaire a keen finesses of elocution. "Pinafore" is, of course, frequently gung by juveniles, but in such cases but lose color from the abnce of tenor, baritone and bass

Principal parts in the cast are ken by Victor Woerhelde, Robert ... Wallar, Edward Kessler, Charles inhauer, Jim Boe, Harry Eitzman, Lawrence Reese, Helene Higgins, Helen McDermott and Pauline Bark-Griffith trained the voices, and Mrs. Frank Jewett pro-vided a planoforte version of the ecore. Dawson-Dawson Watson super. Louise

plied a simple but atmospheric set-

ling of the Pinafore's quarterdeck. CONDITION OF WALLACE REID DECLARED NOT TO BE SERIOUS

Actor Said to Be Suffering With Affection of Eyes Caused by Bright

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.— Wallace Reid, motion picture star, is inder the care of a specialist today, suffering with "klieg eyes," according to information from the studios where Reid is employed.

"Klieg eyes" is said to be a burn-ing of the eyeballs caused by bright Klieg lights used in studios and is a tudios. It was denied emphatically that the actor was in a serious con dition. Reid has been granted a will spend the time in the mountains, it was said.

Steamship Movements. Arrived: New York, Oct. 20,

Guiseppe Verdi, Genoa and Naples. Bailed: Southampton, Oct. 20, Lapland, New York, Oropesa Do. Arrived: Baltimore, Oct. 20, Lan forse (Br.), Rio Janeiro; Mary Hor-lock (Br.), Swansea; Alaboyd, Rot-terdam, via Boston. Sailed: C. F. Lijewalch (Swed.), Wabana; Rio (Br.), London, via Philadelphia and New York.

Arrived: Hamburg, Oct. 16, Carlsfeld, New Orleans. Arrived: Bremen, Oct. 17, Ameri ta, New York.

Arrived: New York, Oct. 20, Le-Panto, Hull, via Boston; Skegness Fowey; Alm, Turks' Island; Manito-woe, Gefle; Adige, Hull; Flora, Cu-racao; Parima, St. Thomas. Sailed Munargos, Narawa, Chief Munargoa, Nassau; Chicago Cit

Bristol.

Salled: Yokohama, Oct. 15, Han ley, Seattle; Oct. 16, Tenyo Maru San Francisco. Hongkong, Oct. 18 Korea Maru, San Francisco. Manili Oca. 19, President Grant, Seattle Cristobal, Oct. 19, Frank Lynch, Sa Francisco; Robin Gray, San Pedro.

AVIS TO AID REPUBLICANS War Finance Director to Speak

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Dwig P. Davis of St. Louis, a director of the Cosporation, W the War Finance Corporation, with the War Finance Corporation, with the sampaign speaking tour for the publican ticket. His services, laid today, will be at the disposal the property of the he Republican State Committee.

Davis left here last night for I prings, Va., where Mrs. Davis at now recovering from a seri liness caused by ear trouble. Secont turn for the better. Da ald, has made unnecessary an ngs, Va., where Mrs. Davis

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"Evolution is Ludicrous."

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BRYAN BELABORS ANCESTRAL APE OF DARWINISM WITH THE CLUB OF RIDICULE

He Also Attacks Scientist's Theory With by the city and to establish a psychiatric clinic, was introduced in the Broadside of Orthodoxy in Address at Coliseum.

After his two hours' argument, his power than the female, because the audience of several thousand apmale animals fought so hard for the

The occasion was the final meeting their offspring. The occasion was the final meeting of the New Testament Church Congress, representing the fundamentalist and conservative element of the Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church. Many states have been represented in the gathering, which held its previous sessions in the Odeon, and which gave considerable attention to the question whether the United Christian Missionary Society was sticking. the United Christian Missionary So-

forms in the past year. The former presidential candidate, now 62 years head could float, ask them how such head could float, ask them how such are in their institutions. It asks for old, shows the vigor and fire of for- guesses can float. mer, years, and his voice, the envy of most speakers and actors, is un-

tire gallery were empty.

On Van Loon's Work.

The Darwinian "Guess." "The Darwinian hypothesis-that rte version of the means Darwin's guess. If he had son-Dawson Watson sup- said 'Guess,' his teaching would not have lasted a year. But the inflated lor of the Pinafore's quarterdeck. term 'Hypothesis' has enabled it to

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they can make it go tomorrow, or next day. "I'm From Nebraska." "In Nebraska they found a tooth no jawbone, no skull, no skeleton

—and they rushed it to New York and held a post mortem on it. They decided that it came from an animal nearer to man than any that had been found before. But soon after, is a fact, have yet to find the first a bunch of explorers in Africa found living thing that ever came from anthe skull of a monkey-man, as they called it. And now there is a battle

They show photographs of a man's of the theorists, one backing the Ne- skeleton and a horse's skeletonbrasks tooth, the other the African some of the parts are similar or corskull. If it gets to a point where we must all line up on this issue, I'm from Nebraska, and I'm for the another. They cannot disprove the

"Darwin said man came from the ter of Genesis, which says that God Nassau; Chicago City, ape, and he offended my patriotic said: Let the earth bring forth the pride when he said it was a European living creature after his kind, cattle ape, not an American one. But the and creeping thing and beast of the teachers of evolution today will tell earth after his kind, and it was so.'

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The Theistic School.

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ciety was sticking to orthodox religious teaching and church discipline, especially in the foreign mission field.

Attacks List of Books for Child.

It was Bryan's first public address It was Bryan's first public address the preference would have persisted ever taken to establish the office. St. Louis in several years, and -that's another favorite word, per-

The Eyes and the Legs. "How did the eye come? We be- balance of the fiscal year for sal-"How did the eye come? We believe that God made man with eyes.

The arena seating space of the But evolution says animals had no eyes, and that an accidental freckle, balcony in front of the speaker and two sections behind him, were filled. The rest of the balcony and the entire gallery were empty.

"How did the eye come? We believe that God made man with eyes. But evolution says animals had no eyes, and that an accidental freckle, or piece of pigment on the skin, attracting the sun's rays, developed new nerve centers, and that the eye come? We believe that God made man with eyes. But evolution says animals had no eyes, and that an accidental freckle, speaking.' By the same method I could convert a Democratic platform into a Republican one, or vice yers.

National Educational Association and the National Educational Association one so generous with time as the by adding the words on a large scale evolutionists are. If you say milions of years would be too little, whether you wish to justify little or here and Cullivan and "Doblaces" of years would be too little, big thieving. Aesop, and Gulliver, and "Robinson Crusoe," and "Tom Sawyer"—and there is Van Loon's "History of Man-you make it, the better excuse they takes Darwinism dies spirtuially.

"No Lazy Man's Belief."

term 'Hypothesis' has enabled it to live along for 60 years.

"We are not afraid of scientific fact—all truth is from God. We object to the tommy-rot that passes for the animal, the reptile and the fish, on Father's day.

evolution. The chicken goes back doctrines there.

had evolved. No such thing.

"Evolution is a development from you." within, a development by interior resident forces. Man can take in-animate matter and fashion it, and improve on his own work, but that is not evolution. Man can even improve animal and vegetable types, but when a man tells me that his garden proves evolution, I tell him to set out an onion and a lily of the valley together, and see how long it will take for one to evolve into the other.

What Genesis Says. twenty-fourth verse of the first chap-

TO AID REPUBLICANS

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BILL FOR COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION INTRODUCED

Measure Also Authorizes Establish ment of Psychiatric Clinic to

Deal With Defectives.

A bill authorizing appointment of Commissioner of Correction, at \$5000 a year, to supervise the penal and corrective institutions maintained Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman A. H. Niederluecke at the request of Director of Public Welfare Cunliff.

Cunliff seeks to remedy conditions found in the corrective institutions William Jennings Bryan belabored laugh at the Bible. When they pick of the city by a committee of expectation of e broadsword of orthodoxy, in his ad- lieve Darwin, when he said that the found that a large percentage of dress at the Coliseum last night. male developed a greater brain both juvenile and adult prisoners in

male animals fought so hard for the peared convinced that he had not left the arboreal simian a single limb of humanity's genealogical tree to stand upon.

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"Why, if ever all the females could bers of the staff are also required

this first rendering here of his dissisted—and that we would now see Court, Board of Education, public course on evolution, which he has delivered on many Chautauqua platattention from the womenfolk?

Dard of Education, public and semi-public institutions, orphanages and other institutions may ers in their institutions. It asks for an appropriation of \$4375 for the

resulted. We believe that God made For instance, take a Democratic One of Bryan's concrete attacks men with legs, but evolution says statement that 'We denounce a prowas upon the list of 20 books for that an animal, wiggling along on its tective tariff,' and add, 'except when children's reading, recommended recently by a joint committee of the course of millions of years, came to declaration. You can amend the be legs. Millions of years—there's

have for being unable to find any Only about 5 per cent of those who positive proof of their theories. positive proof of their theories.

"And men can believe these cinate and quarantine against small-"And there, in Van Loon's work, the child reads a story which brings theories who can't believe the Bible. pox. The ratio of spiritual deaths theories who can't believe the Bible. man up from the protoplasm, Why? Because evolution flatters among those who take Darwinism is various reptile and animal the intellect, by doing away with the more than 5 per cent. The number stages, with the birds flying off at mysteries in religion. It is a lazy of those students in some of our man's hypothesis. Accept it, and in the latter part of the book we you can go out to the zoo on Sunday teaching, is larger relatively in the ead that Darwin's hypothesis has morning, and think how far you senior class than among the fresheverturned the Bible story of crea- have come up. Whereas, a Christian men. The young man in one of our tion, and that Darwin, for this reason, was persecuted, "and even as I far he still has to go, before he can write," the author says, "William be perfect as his Father in Heaven buffeted as Christ was buffeted on his way to the crucifixion.

"Darwin himself tells us clearly "Christianity is no lazy man's belief—it puts an ideal ahead of the best and noblest, and bids them ascend. Evolution is a change by resulting the condition of the best and noblest, and bids them ascend. Evolution is a change by resulting the condition of the best and noblest, and bids to resulting the condition of the conditio ident forces, and the man who be-

on Father's day.

"Not one in 10 of those who talk doctrines—n al school that he built and paid for himself, as the Catho-"Science has given us the benefits of water power and of electricity, it has found remarks to the benefits about evolution and advocates it knows what it is. Its professed schools and colleges. But the athteachers, in attacking me, have used eists and agnostics prefer to let the such arguments as that the chicken public pay for the schools, and sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are we evolves from the egg. That is not then pay them for teaching their "If a Christian says that a man

to the egg, and the process is re-peated, without change. A college should believe in the Bible before professor said the automobile had preaching it, people cry 'Intolerance.' evolved from two cylinders to six Experience has taught me that the and eight cylinders. Let him set most intolerant of persons is the two cylinders out, and wait for them man who says he is descended from to evolve into a larger number. An- the brute, but can't prove it. It is other professor said the telephone people of that kind who are trying

to take your schools away from A Spotless Reputation

The first thing anybody sees is a grease spot. Afewdrops of

Carbona Cleaning Fluidanditwillvanish. Have you a bottle on your dresser? CARBONA
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(b) "A Woman" Guest

(c) "Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance" Riley

Bessle Campbell

-Readings-"Who's Afraid?"Cooke Bessle Campbell Plano
Second Nocturne
Leschetiszky
Lester Klienschmidt

Songs—

(a) Sunrise and You....Penn
(b) I Love a Little Cottage—
O'Hare
(c) Break o' Day..Sanderson
Edna C. Blattner Knabe Plano Used

GOLDEN TEXT: 1st Corinthians

15:20.

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4955 Delmay boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. Sunday.

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Palmer, tenor: Marguerite Falk, violation after it was over. Russell and a soloist this season with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and other artists of equal rank were the participants. Mrs. Stuart M. Chambers, soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in St. Louis; Eugens Earle Ensinger, baritone solo-almost in the soprano register at the First Church of St. Louis; Eugens Earle Ensinger, baritone solo-almost in the soprano register at the First Church of St. ist at the Episcopal Church of St. times, while his tone in the middle Michael and All Angels in Brent- and lower voice brings him almost

moor, and Mrs. Frank A. Habig, into the baritone class.

concert pianist and a soloist last Tonight Miss Blattner, who is a rive this morning on the special mid-Orchestra, also took part. The pro-gram, assisted by Lester Kleinnight program broadcast from K S gram given by these artists was schmidt, pianist, and Bessie CampD last night, the second feature of beautifully rendered and measured bell, reader.

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The Lineup.

naus.....Left tackle

Fourth Quarter.

tackle, putting the ball on the Pikers'

Bolter made four off right tackle.

McCluen made first down, putting

Orebaugh made 35 yards off

Footba Score

Maryland... 0 0

Princeton... 6 6

Northwest'n. 0 0

Yesterday's Scores.

Texas Aggies 47, Louisiana State

North Dakota U. 6, South Dakota

Nebraska Wesleyan 32, Doane 0.

Wilmington 31. Kentucky Wes-

Washington 31. Kentucky Wes-

Washington State 18. Idaho 6.

Henderson Brown 42. Ozarks 0.

Charleston Normal 28. Carbon-

Parsons College 12, Carthage

University of South Carolina 20.

Ouachita 13, Little Rock College

Lombard College 14, Wesleyan

Winner at Laurel

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21.-Ex-

Careful, Play Fellow, Paragon II.

The mutuels paid: Exterminator

TIE GAME RECEIPTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-No decision

has been reached on the distribution

to charity of approximately \$120,000.

he proceeds of the much-discussed

tied world's series game between the Yankees and Giants, Col. T. L. Hous-ton, part owner of the Yankees, said

today.

Commissioner K. M. Landis and of-

ficials of the two New York clubs are expected to confer in the near future on the allotment of the mon-ey. Several organizations, including

Cleveland Eleven Wins.

ey. Several organizations, i the Disabled Veterans' Ass

Mississippi 28, Harvard 0.

Wooster 46, Otterbein 14.

Mount Union 6, Kenyon 0.

dale 12.

Wofford 0.

Culver Stockton 0, Kirksville

Wittenberg 27, Denison 20.

Cotner 13, Hastings 6.

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EARING ON BOND

We Understand That Drake Has Divers Schemes for Making the Pikers Take Water

Drake Eleven Beats Washington, 31 to 7, In Conference Game

Long Runs by Halfback Bolter Held in Bulldog's Scoring-Crowd of 5000 Sees Battle-Local Team Is Crippled.

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 21.-Washington University lost its second straight Missouri Valley football game here this afternoon, being defeated by the Drake Bulldogs. The Pikers were crippled for the clash. Long runs by Bolter, the Drake left halfback, aided

in the scoring for the winners. The score was 31 to 7. FIRST PERIOD. Greene kicked off for Washington Washington. to McClune, who was downed on Walsh. his 25-yard line. Three line plunges | Schnaus. made first down for Drake. Piker line held and Orebaugh punted Volland .. Mathes made three yards through to Orebrugh, who fumbled on his 12 yard line, Drake recovering. Arm-strong made first down. Orebaugh Mathea... punted out on his own 45-yard line. Morton. The Pikers failed to gain and Thumser punted out on Drake's 10-yard line. Probable to gain and Thumser punted out on Drake's ter, who returned

10-yard line. Orebaugh was tackled ter, who returned eight yards to his for a six-yard loss. Orebaugh punted for offside. Two plunges lost a tyle made three yards through for offside. Two plunges lost a yard. On the next play. Orebaugh Lyle made three yards through enter. On a fake play Mathes made fumbled. White recovering Vashington on Drake's 40-yard line. 12 yards through center. A forward pass, Greene to Walsh, was good for 12 yards, putting the ball on Drake's was good for 25 yards. With the pass, Greene to Walsh, was good for 12 yards, putting the ball on Drake's 23-yard line. The Pikers were penalized five yards. Mathes made six through the line. The Pikers were penalized for offside. Schnaus' atmosphere penalized for offside. tempted drop kick from the 46-yard line failed. Drake putting the ball in offside. Three Piker tacklers missed Bolter as he circled left end for play on the 20-yard line. Drake was penalized for offside. Boiter made seven yards and first down. The 94 third quarter ended with the ball in 1 Dis wning him on Pikers' 30-yard line. Drake's porsession on the Bulldog's

Orebaugh circled left end for 15 40-yard line. SCORE: DRAKE 19, yards, putting the bai on Pikers' 15- WASHINGTON 7. yard line. Bolter added six. The quarter ended with the ball in Drake's possession on the Piker nine yard line. Score: Drake 0, Wash- 25-yard line. Orebaugh made five.

Orebaugh smashed the ball to the Piker two-yard line. Armstrong plunged over for a touchdown. Orebaugh missed the kick. Score: one-yard Piker line. On the next play, Drake fumbled, Mathes recov-Orebaugh kicked off to Greene ering behind his own goal line for who returned the ball 12 yards. Drake touch back. The Pikers put the ball held and Thumser punted 40 yards in play on the 20-yard line.

to Orebaugh, who returned 15 yards

Thumser punted 40 yards to Ore

to his 45-yard line.

Drake penalized 15 yards for roughing. Bolter, on an end run, ran 65 yards through the Piker line for a touchdown. Orebaugh missed goal. Score: Drake 12, Washing-

n 0.

A pass, Trumser to Lyle, was good for six yards. Thumser kicked 40 who returned 10 yards to Piker 25-yard line. Greene smashed through the ball 30 yards to his own 45-yard line. tackle for 10 yards. Drake was penalized 5 yards for offside, giving the Pikers first down. Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding. Lyle failed to gain and Thumser the Piker smashel through the Piker smashel through the Piker defense for a touchdown. punted 50 yards to Orebaugh, who Orebaugh again missed the kick. returned to his own 35-yard line. SCORE, DRAKE 26, WASHINGlutton replaced Walsh at end for TON 7. agton. McGluen made 5. Armmade first down. McCluen
20 yards through the line, PLAYERS ON ORIENTAL putting the ball on the Pikers' 30yard line. Drake was penalized for to Bolter, was good for a touchdown. 19. Washington 0.

43-yard line. McCluen and Bolter men made six through the line. White replaced Dugdale at end for Washington. Orebaugh fumbled, Wash-Orebaugh fumbled, Washington recovering on her 36-yard line. Thumser made five. Greene ost eight yards when he was tackled good for 12 yards as the half ended. SCORE: DRAKE 19, WASHING-SECOND HALF.

A hasty examination between halves indicated that Halfback Greene of the Pikers had suffered a

slocated hip. Thumser kicked off for the Pikers. It was a puny roller, Drake cap-turing the ball on its own 40-yard fire. Three line punches gave Drake first down. Drake was penalized five yards for offside. Botter made six yards around left. Orebaugh the Piker 20-yard line. Lyle made five around left end. Thumser punted 45 yards to Orebaugh, who pped the ball on his 25-yard line en tackled, Schnaus recovering

punted out on the Drake three-yard line. Orebaugh from behind his own goal line punted 50 ser to Lyle, was good for eight yards, putting the ball on Drake's 23-yard line. Mathes made five yards through center for first down. Washagton was penalized for offside. A mass, Thumser to Lyle, was good for wo yards. Thumser dodged nine ards, giving the Pikers first down and penkels four and was a brakels for a b a stone wan. An end that was a summer gained a yard. A forward pass med a yard. A forward pass med a yard. Schnaus kicked the goal. DRAKE 19, WASHING-

Thumser kicked off to Tingenfel-

Racin~ Results and Entries

Overmatch, Reparation, Wrack Grass, Red Clover, also ran.

THIRD RACE, \$1300, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furiengs: Sling, 105 (Martin, \$1.20, \$8.70, \$5.80, first; Rolo, 101 (McLane), \$7.00, \$4.90, second: Peri-gourdine, 106 (Walls), \$6.80, third. Time-1:14.3-5. Simplicity, old Sinner, Chaz, J. Craigmile, Joseph Brant, Kirah, Alva, Tom Cassidy also ran.

FOURTH RACE, \$1500, 2-year-olds, allowances, five and one-haif furiongs—sweetheart 105 (Wallace), \$33.30, \$18.10, \$6.5

Left guard ... Stocking Walls, S6.10.
Center ... Peterson ... Paragon disqualified.
Right guard Marsh (Capt.) SIXTH RACE—\$2000, 3-year-olds and upward, handicap, mile and an eighth: Polly Ann, 108 (Morris), \$41.80, \$160, \$4.90, fret; Nedna, 117 (Penman), \$3.10,

FOURTH RACE. Tri-State Tob adicap, \$1800, 3-year-olds and

receive 1923 contracts until they have been in training camps for at least Lyle returned Orebaugh's kick 12
yards to the Piker 25-yard line.
This understanding was reached with the players when they secured permission to make the three-months' trip, it was said to safeguard the yard to go, Mathes was stopped, Drake taking the ball on the Piker

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Lodge Knocks Out Lee.

TOUR TO SIGN IN 1923

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Major league

Lodge. Minneapolis heavyweight, SECOND RACE—Runnan, 57.40, 54 and SCOND RACE—Runnan, 57.40, 54 and DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 21.-Farmer

Monday's Laurel Entries. First race, \$1400, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furleness.

Akron Results.

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FIRST RACE. Le Bleuet. \$2.80, \$2.60, \$2.60, \$2.60, \$3.20, \$2.60, \$3.20, \$

In the curtain raiser, Harry St. Paul, outpointed Eddie Duluth. They were feather-ts. FOURTH RACE—Flame, \$6.60, \$3.40 and \$2.60, first: Puff Ball, \$3.60 and \$3.20, second: Squaw Chief, \$3, third. FIFTH RACE—Manna, \$10, \$3.80, \$2.70, irst; Plantoon, \$2.70, \$2.30, second: American Eagle, \$3.30, third. SEATH RACE—Culab F., \$5.40, \$5.80, \$2.70, first: Diomed. \$5.80, \$2.70, second; Black Betty. \$4.90, third. SEVENTH RACE—Old Faithful, \$5.80, \$2.80, \$2.40, first: Blossom House, \$2.50, \$

Toledo Results.

FIRST RACE—Argo, \$3.80, \$3.60 and \$3.40; first; Noonhour, \$9.60 and \$3.90 second; Eau Gallie, \$3.20, third,

Other Scores. Lebanon College 46, St. Joseph's ollege 0. St. Ignatius 19, St. Xavier 19, U. of Detroit 10, Boston College

Rockne to Use "Subs." SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 21.probably send a team composed most-ly of second string men against De-pauw here today. Several of the regulars are on the hospital list and of 40 yards. yard line on the kic* off. Two sucthers will be saved for harder con-

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 21.-Washgton track team defeated branch cross country run this afternoon. Billiken Eleven Victorious Over Cumberland, 30-7

St. Louis Scores Early in Game, O'Leary Going Over for the First Touchdown.

The Billikens, after two successive Central.... 0 7 7 7 21 defeats, broke their scoring slump today and easily defeated the Cumberland University eleven. About

The score was 30 to 7. Adrie Blanche, Brown Belle also ran.

FIFTH RACE, Laurel Stakes, \$10,000 kalded, all ages, allowances, one mile—Exeminator, 132 (Johnson), \$6.50. \$3.70. \$3.00 (Irst; Careful, 120 (Butwell), \$3.30. \$1.90. \$second; Tippity Witchet, 115 (G. alis), \$6.10. third, Time—1.40. Tryster, laurel Stakes, \$10.000 kalkman. Left Bud.

Schaefering, Oussell End. ... Right End Williams

FIRST QUARTER. Kalkman kicked over Cumberland's goal line. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Two at-Williams made 20 yards around St Williams.... 0 0 0 0 Cumberland and Schaeffering received th Southerners' punt on St. Louis' 25-yard line. Schaeffering Yale..... 0 21 10 7 38 kicked to the Cumberland 25-yard line. Hebbitt fumbled and Kelly recovered for St. Louis. St. Louis hammered to the Cumberland 4-yard line for first down. Quigley went through center for 3 yards and Illinois..... 0 0 0 7 O'Leary went over for a touchdown.
Schaeffering drop-kicked a goal for Purdue 0 0 0

the extra point. Score: St. Louis, 7; Cumberland, 0. Chicago..... 7 5 0 Kalkman again kicked over the Cumberland line and play was start-Indiana 0 0 0 0 ed on the 20-yard line. Wesson went between tackle and end for 25 yards. Wisconsin . . 0 0 6 14 20 in midfield. McConachie made 21 Michigan.... 3 7 6 3 19 and Cumberland recovered. Broard hit center for 10. A pass, Hibbett Ohio State.. 0 0 0 0 to Studor, gave Cumberland 19 mo Minnesota.. 7 as the quarter ended. Score:

SECOND QUARTER. end for 12 vards. A pass failed, St. De Pauw... 0 7 after a 25-yard gain around end. Notre Dame. 0 14 ble. Schaeffering was out of bounds Klausner replaced Quigley at fe'll-back for St. Louis. A pass, Schaef-Kan. Aggs,. 7 fering to McConachie, gained 15, putting the ball on Cumberland's Oklahoma... ive-yard line. St. Louis was pena red 15 yards for holding. Schaef- Missouri.... 0 0 0 0 fering evaded several tacklers and made 12 around end. A long lateral Nebraska... 14 21 0 13 48 pass, Schaeffering to McConachie gave St. Louis a touchdown. Schaef-

fering kicked the goal. SCORE: Cumberland was downed on its 12 yard line on the kick-off. Blair kicked out of bounds on his 28-yard line. A forward pass gained 12 3-year-olds and yards. The next pass was intercepted on Cumberland's 20-yard line as the

second quarter ended. Score: St Louis 14. Cumberland 0. THIRD QUARTER. The last play in the first half was ruled a safety against Cumberland, making the score at the end of the half: St. Louis 16, Cumberland 0. Cumberland kicked to Onigle who was downed in his 35-yard line.

St. Louis made first down on line plays, but lost 15 yards for holding. St. Louis kicked to Cumberland's 30 yard line. Cumberland advanced 5 vards by recovering a fumble. Cumcepted a Cumberland pass in midfield. Schaeffering ran through the Cumberland defense to the 15-yard line. Line smashes gained nine yards for St. Louis on three plays and an off-tackle play made it first Exterminator Is down on Cumberland's 4-vard line Quigley but the oval on the one-foot mark and Schaeffering went over on a play around end. Schaeffering cked the goal. Score: St. Louis terminator won the \$10,000 Laurel

23. Cumberland 0. Kalkman kicked off over the goal Handicap at Laurel today, with Trysline and the ball was put in play on Handicap at Laurel today, with Trysthe 20-yard line. Cumberland ter second and Tippety Witchet third. kicked to Shaeffering, who rushed Time, 1:49. Paragon finished second. back 60 yards for a touchdown, but was disqualified. Schaeffering stiff-armed and evaded seven tacklers. Schaeffering made Fair Gain and Dunlin also ran, the extra point. Score: St. Louis

\$6.50, \$3.70 and \$3.30; Tryster, 30. Cumberland 0. Kalkman kicked to Cumberland's \$3.30 and \$2.90; Tippety Witchet, one-yard line and Cockrill was \$6.10. downed on his 18-yard line. St. Louis was penalized half the distance NO DISPOSITION OF of the field and Geraghty was removed from the game for rough play. Krug replaced Geraghty. The third quarter ended with the score St. Louis 30, Cumberland 0.

Fourth Quarter. The quarter opened with the ball on St. Louis' 35-yard line. A pass. Board to Williams, made 20 yards. Board made first down through tackle, putting the ball on the Billiwen three-yard line. Line plays put the ball on the one-yard line. Studor then put the ball over on a smash through Center. Davis added smash through Center. Davis added have been mentioned as likely to the point. Score, St. Louis 30, Cum-benefit from the fund. berland 7.

cessive bad passes resulted in a loss

Schwartz was downed on his 40

The score was 21 Drake 34. Shir- of the Springdale Golf Club here yes- ended Cleveland blocked a punt and ley Capps finished first for the Pik- terday, defeating Robert Wintringer, the ball bounded back over the Gran- placed Snowday at half back. A line era running the five miles in 28m. The score was 21 Drake 34. Shir- of the Springdale Golf Club here yes- ended Cleveland blocked a punt and terday, defeating Robert Wintringer, the ball bounded back over the Gran- placed Snowday at half back. A line placed Snowday at half back. A line final round. It clty goal, a Granite City player plunge and a forward pass which was grounded failed to gain. Covington

HARVARD BEATS CENTRE, 24 - 10, 50,000 SEE GAME

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. LOCAL Continued From Page One. quick drive at Centre's left flank. Capt. Roberts averted a second achdown by stppping Owen dead his tracks three yards from the cal line. The same two players seed immediately thereafter in a Cumberland 0 0 0 7 7 Harvard Scores Again. berts could not hold off the eleven mass centered at the Principia... 6 0 0 19 25 utherners' line and on the next unge Gehrke went over for the

nd touchdown of the game and Cleveland... 0 0 0 12 12 Granite C. H. O O O Score: Harvard, 14; Centre, 0. Position. Cumberland U. McKinley ... 0 0 0 6 ball back 15 yards before he was ed by Eastman. Following a Blair West'n M. A 7 0 6 7 20 uble line shift. Covington tried

sweep around Harvard's left end. Third Touchdown for Harvard. Centre..... 0 3 0 7 10 Following the tackle he fumbled he ball which was scooped up by Harvard.... 21 3 0 0 24 Owen and it was L'arvard's ball on entre's 34-yard line. At this point oburn replaced Owen at left half for Harvard. Immediately after the substitution Buell threw a perfect ward pass to Chapin, who dodged his way through Centre's secondary defense for the third touchdown of

> Buell drop kicked for a point. McGill here replaced Hartley a koff crossed the Harvard line and tre's 25-yard line. rimson put the ball in play on their own 20-vard line. Lee reced Capt. Buell at quarterback or Harvard on the first line up and another first down, this tir larvard was given five yards for off side play on the part of Centre. Collowing two short gains, Gehrke unted to Covington on Centre's 42yard line. Covington made seven yard line. yards around Fitts, following the ouble line shift play. The first peod ended with the play.

Centre Gets Field Goal. After two no-gain plays at the beming of the second period Covton made an 11-yard gain through a shift which massed the entire of the Crimson forward. Using this between the visitors and a touchrmation with Covington and Roberts running. Centre brought the ball Harvard's line without gaining a to Harvard's 22-yard line, and the foot. A second time he hurled himroars of applause was so great that the play had to be stopped until the quiet in order to hear their own sig-

Harvard sent Kernan into center top the forward march of Centre. The play was one of the most pecuthe field first in one direction and Centre, 10. then the other until the entire team was clear of t'e ball except the end.

Capt. Roberts reopened the play with a 60-yard kick which Churchill, ball obliquely across the field to one Harvard, caught on his own onesteadily, Roberts and Covington continued to gain steadily against Har-

Centre Forced to Kick. drop back and kick a field goal from Harvard's 35-yard line.

Score: Harvard 21 Centre 2 rarily knocked out.

Before the teams lined up Church- ously with the ball. replaced Chapin at fullback and

Centre's 15-vard line

Roberts kicked to Churchill back returned 28 yards up the field before was forced to punt. It was a poor he was stopped.

down to Covington on Centre's 30-yard line. The Centre quarterback from close to midfield. The kick fell up by Eastman, who raced along the side line to the Southerners' 10-yard ine before he was stopped. Rouillard replaced Coburn at

right halfback for Harvard. Two line plays failed to gain for TWO MICHIGAN STARS Harvard and a five-yard off-side 15-yard line. Akers replaced Pfaffman and the latter threw a forward pass, which was intercepted by Cen-

Score end first half: Harvard 24. at quarter. Hubbard at right guard to hospitals.

Cleveland High School's football eleven defeated the Granite City High team at High School Field this morning. 12 to 6. Pickering, the Cleveland quarterback, tallied three points with Harvard kicked off to Covington on Centre's 15-yard line and the on Centre's 15-yard line and the latter ran the ball back ten yards.

The southerners were unable to gain Knepper Wins Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 21.—Rudolph Knepper of Princeton and Sioux
City, Ia., Transmississippi golf champion, won the annual fall tournament kicked goal. Just before the game

One Questioned Hit Separates Cobb From 400 Batting Average

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. ONE questioned hit separates Ty Cobb, manager of the De-troit Tigers, from the charmed circle of .400 hitters for 1922, it was discovered today, in compila-tion of the official batting records of Irwin M. Howe, official statis-tician of the American League. Without that hit Cobb's total is

On May 15, in a game at New York between Detroit and the Yankees, Cobb was credited in the unofficial newspaper box scores with two hits and by the officia scorer with only one safe smash. Investigation of the discrepancy has been started and the controversy will be laid before President Ban Johnson of the Ameri-can League. If the hit is won for Cobb, it will make him the only slugger in baseball history to pass the .400 mark three times

ords. punted and it was Harvard's ball on her own 25-yard line.

both times the league high rec-

Short line gains by Harvard were

Again Roberts and Covington proeeded to pound holes through the Harvard line until Centre had gained Harvard's 11-yard mark. At this time the Colonels revived their lockmed their way to the Crimson 7-yard line. Behind, closely massed ammed his way through Harvard's right wing to the 3-yard mark, and the third period ended with the ball a scant yard from the home eleven's Harvard. 24: Centre. 3.

Touchdown for Centre

their tracks by the desperate resis tance of the Harvard players. Next. vard's left end with no better suchis sweep at the right end and lar and puzzling shifts seen on East- touchdown. Lemot added a point in years. The from th tery following the touchtire Centre line of forwards and down when he kickel a perfect their backfield lock-sterped across placement goal. Score: Harvard, 24:

The latter immediately tossed the who was again playing fullback for of the backs and the entire team plunged into the weakened side of the Harvard line. Using this play

Harvard, caught on his own onean exchange of punts, Missouri may be an exchange of punts, Missouri may be a punt of the first time. It is play be a punt

Following short gains, Gehrke edded two. A forward pass, Line punted to "evington on Centre's 25- to Keller, made nine yards yard line. Covington made five yards Husker line held and Fowler vard until the ball had been placed in a plunge at Harvard's right wing across the Nebraska goal line. No on the Crimson seven-yard line. Here and then tossed a forward pass to substituting for Lewellea Kinhart was sent in at right guard Lemon, who dashed up the field around Missouri's left end for until he was checked on Harvard's yards. Noble and R. Dewitz of 42-vard line. Another forward ness The reinforced Harvard line then this time over the center of the line, the and covington was forced to gave Centre another first down on kicked out of bounds on the Missian Covington.

Centre Tries Forward Pass. Score: Harvard 21. Centre 3. Centre, unable to sustain its run- down. R. Dewitz drop-killed Gehrke kicked off to Snowday on ning attack, tried the forward pass- try for goal. The first half and Centre's 10-yard line and the latter ing game again, but the Harvard de- with the ball in midfield. ran the ball back to Centre's 10-yard fense, having diagnosed the play. NEBRASKA 25, MISSOURI L. line. Centre's team shifted four broke down and grounded the throws THIRD QUARTER. Hoy returned Fowler's kick-off. Covington made a three-yard gain mark when Centre's final throw made the Nebraska 30-yard line. A and in the clash of the rival elevens a field goal formation, bounced out of line smashes netted the oth Chapin and Lee were tempo- of Capt. Roberts' hands when two four first downs on Missour Harvard players hit him simultane- yard line. Preston and Har

Centre checked every advance that holding the ball on Missour's 6of Harvard's goal line and the latter Harvard tried to make and Churchill line. kick, the ball going out of bounds on Harvard's 41-yard line. On the first short of its objective, and before Har-vard could line up the final whistle Score: Harvard 24, Centre 10.

enalty put the ball back to Centre's INJURED IN GAME WITH OHIO STATE ELEVEN

1.-Roby, Michigan left h: Score end first half: Harvard 24, with a brokes left leg, and Van Der-entre 3.

When the Harvard team lined up broken arm . Both men were retaken out of today's Oh for the second half Buell was back moved from the field in ambulances

> DANCE TONIGHT HEAR THE FAMO PEACOCK ARCADIA

.39%, but with it he enters the .400 ranks for the third time in his career as league batting leader for the last 15 years with but

George Sisler of St. Louis has two 400 marks, this year and 1920

Two line plunges made it first lown for the Crimson.

ullified by an off-side penalty and Lewellen. ht end for Harvard. Centre's Gehrke punted to Covington on Cen- Hartley.

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The final period opened with Cen-

tre in possession of the ball on the self against the Crimson forwards players were flung backward in

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four-yard line. Russell

churchill kicked on the first down Hartley carried it across by Greenough took Dunker's place for to Covington, who was thrown on braska was penalized 15 yards 3 Harvard.

Centre's 39-yard mark. Covington, braska lost the ball on downs and Centre was penalized 15 yards for holding. After a short gain by Covington, Covington threw a short forward ington, Covington threw a short forward pass which was intercepted by his run for a first down at exactly penalized 15 yards. Bond recovered to the penalized 15 yards. midfield. Using the double shift, Lewellen's punt 15 yards. Churchill and Gehrke in line Capt. Roberts made nine yards opened a pass attack, but De plunges gave Harvard her first down through center and Covington just tercepted Lincoln's pass on failed to make it first down on a braska 40-yard line. Hartley Centre held on its own 15-yard repetition of the play. Roberts then up the Missouri line for long mashed his way through the Crimurarterback for Harvard and kickel field goal from the 25-yard line Harvard's 35-yard line and Covington for 20 yards. He followed from a sharp angle. Score: Harvard added six yards with plunge through off-tackle drive for 8 yards. the Crimson left tackle.

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, O., Oct.

NEBRASKA WINNER IN CONTEST WITH

Cornhusker Coach Sends Second String Men Afr Gaining Lead in Fin Half.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21. Coach Dawson sent in many of be econd string players. -

The lineups: Nebraska. Left end . .. Left tackle Left guard t ence to build a new waterworks, paring on the \$12,000,000 item of me proposed \$78,100,000 municipal FIRST QUARTER

SECOND OUARTER

Nixon intercapted Lincoln's next

to Schoeppel, and a 20-yard run

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Just the fine old K

tucky Burley and Vaginia nature-flavores

and after taste that bring you back for another pack

UNION MADE

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sot ! 39-yard line, and Let

Bonded indebtedness nutes of play. Fowler kicked and Nebraska returned to its 22 Husker attack and Lewellen and Lincoln made three yards as and would not be assessed against impayers under the bond issue plan. The average daily demands of the to its 30-yard fine. Nebraska marched down the field to a to down, Dewitz going across. Mis now about 105,000,000 gallons, are increasing and soon will tax the was offside on the try for po A double pass, Dewitz to sent the Nebraska captain 21 page nt Chain of Rocks waterworks present Chain of Rocks waterworks to capacity, Water Commissioner Wall said. He declared that if work for a second touchdown on the proposed Missouri River plant was started at once the delivery water from that source could not i started before late in 1926. braska punted and the quarted ball no Missouri's 24-yard line, &

The aldermanic committee, took two other items in the hearing t night, one of \$1,600,000 to pay the city's share of the cost in elimand an item of \$400,000 for completing the motorizing of the Fire Department. A hearing was ached-uled on an item of \$1,250,000 for kats but no one appeared to ex-

plain the proposal. In discussing the waterworks proposal, Commissioner Wall told the committee that the Chain of Rocks station could not be enlarged, as all and no site can be obtained there for additional settling basins. A recent survey by engineers selected Howard's Bend on the Missouri

River as the logical point for Location of such a plant west of the city, Wall said, would meet the future growth of the city, which generally is westward, and to the

Construction of such a plant would the present engineering estimates, pointed out that considerable time is needed in this construction work and further delays in starting the project would endanger the future water supply. Wall said construcwas started in 1887, but no water was delivered until 1894, seven years

the waterworks proposal, declaring there could be no basis for opposi-tion to the project, as the cost would be met from water revenues, which low are retiring the last of the bonds issued for extension of the present Chain of Rocks plant.

Fire Chief Panzer Heard. Fire Chief Panzer was the only me appearing on behalf of the Fire partment item of \$400,000, and resented a request that this be inaly the motor equipment now spec fed in the bond proposal, but to aford funds for construction and redding of engine houses.

He said the Fire Department now 75 per cent motorized and estimat ed that 49 pumping engines, aerial rucks and other equipment costing 4487,000 would be needed to completely equip the department and provide for emergency replacements Chief Panzer's estimates are shown sewhere in the Post-Dispatch to lay. He also urged inclusion in the em of \$35,000 for a new engine

tracy of the Board of Public Servand L. Roy Bowen, engineer of necessity of grade separation at va-flous points in the city to lessen dan-flow points in the city to lessen dan-flow congestion was pointed out.

Methods of financing such projects
the apportionment of costs va-tion. Bowen said. He presented fig-on past work showing the city

be annexed in the future.

in Southampton and \$250,000 for rebuilding nine engine houses.

Grade Crossing Riems Explained.

Purposes of the \$1,600,000 bon cost in eliminating railroad grad

Tell Aldermanic

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City Soon Will Tax Pres-

ent Chain of Rocks Plant.

ITEM OF \$12,000,000

Plant on Land Purchased

on Missouri River Near

to build a new waterworks.

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ARING ON BOND

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Proposed Expenditures Under Propositions 13 and 18 of Bond Issue

D ROPOSITION 13 of the proposed municipal bond issue would provide \$400,000 for completely motorizing the Fire Department, now 75 per cent motorized. Chief Panzer has asked this be increased to \$772,-500 to provide additional equipment, a new engine house and rebuild present engine houses. Needs of the department, given by Chief Panzer, are as follows: Thirty new pumping

Three city service trucks 28,500 Ten District Chief cars. 9,000 New engine house in the Southampton section \$5,000 Rebuilding

Rebuilding engine houses Nos. 4, 8, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 24. 250,000 Proposed expenditures under Proposition 18, providing \$12, 000,000 for a new waterworks on the Missouri River, to be paid for out of water revenues,

River plant at Howard's Plant equipment 1,323,000 72-inch main and right-. . 1,977,500 100,000,000 gallon res-

ervoir Service mains 2,740,000 Other equipment, construction, contingencies 1,032,500

bond issue, it was said, would eliminate practically all of the pressing on the \$12,000,000 item of It was estimated the program would sound \$78,100,000 municipal extend over a 15-year period.

Tentative Projects in Program. Tentative projects in this program and engineer's estimates on g the proposed plant at probable share of the city in the preme Court granted the alter-Bend on the Missouri cost are as follows: Viaduct at native writ by a vote of 4 to 3. The near St. Charles, and west King's highway over Oak Hill tracks Louis would be retired from viaduct at Shaw avenue over Oak of the Missouri Pacific, \$155,000; of the Water Department Hill tracks, \$80,000; at King's highway over Terminal Railroad tracks, and Highee, Republicans, with Jusunder the bond issue plan. \$65,000; elimination of grade crossverage daily demands of the ings of Wabash Railroad tracks in are about 105,000,000 gallons, Sarah, Boyle, Newstead and Taylor against it.

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Frisco Railroad tracks and River des became apparent the machine would aldermanic committee took

Peres at Fyler avenue and Arsenal attempt to find flaws in the nomires other items in the hearing street, \$90,000 each; viaduct over nating petitions. This was an alternative measure. The Clean Election city's share of the cost in elim- nue, \$230,000.

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dag the motorizing of the Fire SERVICE BODY URGED nt. A hearing was schedon an item of \$1,250,000 for Renewal of an attack by the city ing the present public mar- on the power of the Missouri Public in the county, numbering about 40. no one appeared to ex- Service Commission to exercise control over utility matters within muussing the waterworks pro- nicipalities was urged last night by oner Wall told the Frank H. Gerhart, of the Tenth that the Chain of Rocks Ward Improvement Association, in BALLOT FRAUD CASE ould not be enlarged, as all the Board of Aldermen hearing on s ground is being used now items in the municipal bond issue. ne site can be obtained there Gerhart proposed this after engidifficient settling basins. A neers presented reports showing the city has been required to pay an av-

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Verdict Against Piggly Wiggly.

ather delays in starting the would endanger the future in District Court here yesterday re-Wall said construc- turned a verdict of \$113,675 against the Chain of Rocks station the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., de-tred in 1887, but no water fendant in a breach of contract suit ered until 1894, seven years in which the Franklin Sugar Refining Co., a Pennsylvania corporation,

preme Court Must Be Made by Thursday.

compel him to do so.

guments Thursday on the alternative writ which was issued, and hence Testimony was given as to the Fifteen persons were drowned in yesterday. the Special Commissioner's report finding of 50 and 150 ballots that floods which swept the district of William writ which was issued, and hence Commissioner has authority similar mutilated, in the back yard of the caused by heavy rainfall. to that of a Justice of the court. League Is Pleased.

Booth, who is a lawyer and a Democrat, lives in Pacific, Franklin County, close to the St. Louis County line. League leaders have exressed themselves as pleased that

he was selected. It is understood here that the Sumembers understood to have voted for it were Chief Justice James T. Blair and Justice Walker, Democrats, and Justices David E. Blair tices Graves and Woodson, Democrats, and Elder, Republican, voting

native measure. The Clean Election League ignored the hearing, on the assumption that nothing would be gained by representation there.

The Women's Committee of the Clean Election League has requested most of the ministers of churches to base their sermons on the Clean Election idea on Nov. 5, the Sunday before election day.

DECISION MONDAY

Justice of the Peace Stein of Maplewood will decide Monday whether to bind over eight men charged with primary election fraunds in Wellston and Darby Hill precincts, St. Louis County, to release them of to permit the State to introduce in evidence the primary poll books and s growth of the city, which ing shorn of its powers and is only they can be obtained. Testimony in tally sheets of these precincts, if the preliminary hearings of the

The State planned to ask the Circuit Court today to order the presentation of the poll books and tally sheets in the Justice court. When the grand jury, which has been investigating the alleged fraud in

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grand jury wants the Supreme Court visement. to modify its order so as to permit the grand jury to inspect these rec- Democratic County Committee Com-

dates on the ticket applied for a Curren was the man who forced her election, day, to be given the County bile. writ of mandamus, through counsel and other appointed Democratic of- Court. for the Clean Election League, to ficials out of the polling place, but other witnesses said the man who 15 Drowned in Costa Rican Flood. The Supreme Court will hear ar- had done this was a stranger.

Tell of Discarded Ballots.

these precincts, sought to inspect the polling place. Other testimony reballots, a writ of prohibition was obtained from the Supreme Court of Missouri to block their use, and the judges serve and details of the alpoll books and tally sheets were in- leged high-handed conduct of the

judges at the polls. Considerable Doubt.

There was some doubt, therefore, whether the Circuit Court could permit the use of these records in the Justice court. It is known the class was taken under advisement.

Democratic County Committee Completes its Ticket.

Testimony in the controversy over placing the Clean Election ticket on the St. Louis County ballot for the general election of Nov. 7 will be taken in Clayton, beginning at 10 a. in. Monday, by Special Commissioner James Booth, appointed yesterday by the Supreme Court of Missouri.

The testimony, which probably also will be taken Wednesday, will bear on the issue of facts raised in the protest gagainst the ticket by the protest, County Clerk Seibel refused to certify the ticket and 16 candidates on the ticket and 16 candidates on the ticket applied for a with of the months of the protest gagainst through county clerk Seibel refused to certify the ticket and 16 candidates on the ticket applied for a with of the months of the serious candidates the protest comments of the string of the entire Bate, corona, please and making take the protest gagainst the ticket and 16 candidates in the protest gagainst the ticket and 16 candidates on the ticket applied for a with of the months and please and making the protest comments and the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with of the protest gagainst the ticket applied for a with th

y the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 21.—

Inquests Over Robert O'Brien and John Stuve.

Coroner's verdict of accident in the

Samuel Mandel, 2949 Sheridan avenue, on Cass avenue, east of Seventeenth street last night. Both boys and scalp wounds.

Victor Lewallen, 21 years old, private soldier, attached to the Quartermaster's Department, Jefferson Sarracks, was arrested yesterday Coroner's Verdicts Returned in after an army truck he was driving less the proposed new Constitution

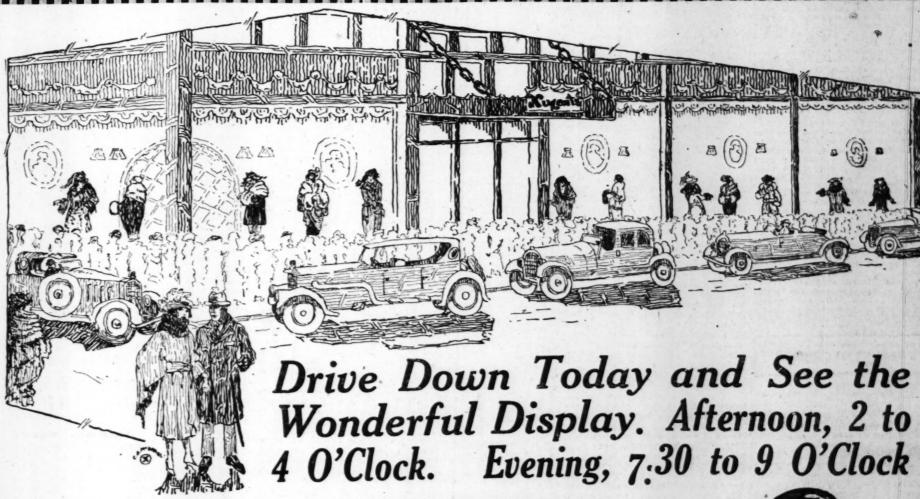
thie lost control of his car and, Five Persons Injured By Autos the front of the Denkelkamp & Don Yesterday.

Three boys, a man and a woman 41, of 4114 Warne avenue was enterwere injured in automobile accidents ing the grocery store and she suf-William O'Brensky, 11, of 1920 abrasions on several parts of her must be made by then. The Special had been voted, but discarded and Crotina yesterday. The floods were Cass avenue and Ray G. Liss, 11, body. Larmie declared that the amof 1940 Cass avenue, were knocked

tion Is Adopted.

EFFINGHAM, III., Oct. 21.-Un by John Knaak, 56 of St. Louis County, when Knaak stopped behind a few years until Chicago will constreet car at Broadway and Salena trol the affairs of the entire State,





We will show, in our Broadway Windows, ON LIVING MODELS, the elegant garments that will go on sale Monday, October 23, in our

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CIGARETTES

INDUSTRIALS.

Selling Follows Early Upturn - French Franc and German Mark Lower -Bond Tone Good.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW JORK, Oct 21—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

riew today, says:

"This morning's stock market
pened with every appearance of pronounced strength, advances of a
desint or thereabouts being scored by do B 12
do B 1 meek lower levels. The final dealing A G & W A Austin Nich.

Every group of active stocks. In the bond market trading was on a moderate scale with strictly investment the str

Tor the more speculative types. Foraign Government issues were practicaily unchanged.

French Exchange Down.

"Demoralization of the German
mark goes on apace the quotation in
today's market sinking to .02% of a
cent. Partly in sympathy with weakness in the mark French. Italian and
Belgian currencies eased off somewhat, the franc selling at 7.35%
cents a new low for the year. Sterling, meanwhile, was quietly firm,
being up % at \$4.46%. Scandinavian
and Dutch exchanges were generally
higher. Transactions in the market
were on the usual short session scale.

"Continued general buying sent
cotton prices up to new high levels.
On the advance the usual amount of
profit-taking appeared, but this was
easily absorbed and at the close the
tone of the market was distinctly
firm. The December future opened
is points higher at 23.60 cents, then
reacted and then fluctuated within a
few points of this figure. Little
interest, meanwhile, was manifest in
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interest, meanwhile, was manifest in what, and prices moved within a narrow range. Opening unchanged at \$1.12%. December contracts yielded a small fraction.

The weekly statement of the Clearing House shows an increase of \$25.256.000 in surplus, as compared with a deficit last week. A sharp increase both in loans and discounts and deposits is reported, the former gasining \$125.755.000 and the latter \$54.376.000. This bears out reports from various quarters of a distinctly better tone in trade during the week.

Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is today's list of foreign exchange quotations:

STERLING that \$2.56 b per sovereign)—
Demand, \$4.56 b; cables, \$4.46 s; commercial, \$0. days, \$4.45; commercial, \$0.

ston Stock Market

Wall Street

News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- In today's

two-hour stock market prices went

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Disnatch.

NEW TORK, Oct. 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today
493,690 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 272,600.

Following is a list of today's individual sales (00 omitted) on the Stock
change, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Stocks and Div. Rates Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Selected | Close | Close | Week | Day's Securities | Today, | Yest. | Ago. | Ch'ge. Stocks and Div. Rates Sales High. Low. Close. INDUSTRIALS. METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

RAILROADS.

South Pac 6 11 86 4 86 5 86 6 86 8 811 under pressure. A sudden drop in Great Northern or occurring the first supering student bonds were most to make up dividend requirements and it is therefore quite possible. It is argued, that the next semi-annual declaration may be lower.

The Bond Market.

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uous strength and there were just as in better demand. The most active Co. of Brockton, Mass., today demany points of conspicuous weak-trading, however, was in second-clared an extra dividend of \$3 a But, again, these moves, grade issues, particularly the trac-thether up or down, were wholly re-tions. In the railroad list the fea-quarterly dividend of \$2.50, both ferable to special causes and had lit-the bearing upon the financial situa-funding 5s. Southern Railway 5s record Oct. 24. tion in general. German marks sold down to 2½ one-hundredths of a cent, and French exchange was very weak also at a new low.

Mexican Petroleum's new high was accompanied by a reiteration of the now familiar report of an extra dividend on the Pan-American and a new offer to the minority holders of and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and then ran up for a substantial was \$2.267.871 after expenses and characteristics and cha dend on the Pan-American and a issues opened below Friday's closing profits of Loew's and subsidiaries and then ran up for a substantial gain. Additional light on the source of £1,500,550 the previous year.

The American Window Glass Co. has announced from Pittsburg that ment of the 787 reserve banks for and Marland were breaking sharply. the week ending Oct. 11. The totals

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$11,944,000, against \$19,441,000 yesterday, \$15,797,000 a week ago, \$6,442,000 a year ago, and \$6,667,000 two years ago. From Jan 1 to date \$3,539,743,000, against \$2,551,948,000 a year ago, and \$3,033,056,000 two years ago.

(In \$1000 SECURITY. High. Low. Close GOVERNMENT BONDS. FOREIGN BONDS. INDUSTRIALS.

RAILROADS. INDUSTRIALS. S P 48 . 74 8 S P 4 8 84 4 4 18 72 72 86 76 76 76 76 76

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loans over the previous week of \$74,000,000, and a decline in investments during the same time of \$14,-000,000. The latter classification is still up \$1,045,000,000 in the last

dent of the is argued, that the next semi-annual extra dividend in cash og an increase through the same peculiar mixture of advances and declines that has bond market today. Liberty's, after marked every session for the last opening lower, gained fractionally. Week. There were points of conspic-

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Market today. Sales of stocks are prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Market today. Sales of Standard in terms of \$1000, and old issues, sales of which are in full), and sales of bonds are in terms of \$1000, and Oll issues, sales of which are in full), and sales of bonds are in terms of \$1000, and Oll issues, sales of which are in full). Closing Sales—STOCKS.

High. Low. Closing 11 do new 42 41% 4.600 S O N J new .. 45% 44% INDUSTRIALS. MINING.

N J Zinc 171 %
Packard Mot 17 %
Pallip Morris 21 %
Prima Rad Co.1 11-16 17
Radio Corp 4 %
do pfd 3 %
Reo Mot 13 %
St L Feld Co 9 %
Schulte Stores 47 %
So C & I 42c
Stutz Motor 20

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LOWER RANGE TO ALL GRAIN **FUTURES AT WEEK'S CLOSE**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Oct. 21.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and ciosing and previous close in local market, and quotations, as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The was heavy in tone most of the start was highes, owing to local lack of offerings. House kets: DECEMBER WHEAT

7 New M Land 3
60 Nob O & G 250
20 N E F Oil 83
20 Northwest Oil 16c
17 Omar O & G 113-16
17 Omar O & G 113-16
18 Sap Refin 3 4
2 Sap Refin 3 4
18 Simms Pet 11
18 Seathern P & R 19
6 Sou States Oil 21
4 Texon O & L 44c
5 Turman Oil 15-16
1 Wilcox O & G 55
3 Wilcox

STANDARD OILS.

Anglo-Am Oil 21 1/2 Angl-ACor SA 24 1/2 Atlan Lobos... 8 3/2 Oil 327 P L 177

Produce Elsewhere NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Live and dressed

poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Potators steady; receipts 135 cars; total United States shipments 1221; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites. 90:935c cwt; Minnesota bulk Red river Obios. \$1.156f 1.20 cwt.; North Dakota bulk Bed river Obios. \$1.156f 1.20 cwt.; South Dakota sacked around whites. 90:956c cwt.; South Dakota sacked round whites. 90:956c cwt.; South Dakota sacked cround whites. 90:956c cwt.; South Dakota sacked carly Obios. \$1.056f 1.0 cwt. CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Butter higher; creamery cutras. 45c; firsts. 36:6336; care from firsts. 41:943 cc. seconds. 34:235c; standards. 40 % 40 % cc. cars unchanged; receipts 3163 cases. Poultry, alive, lowerfows. 14:920c; turkers. 30c; soriass. 18c; roosters. 146c. KANSAS CTTY. Mo. Oct. 21—Expx. butter and poultry unchanged. has been recon mended to all nati banks by the Comp

Cash Grain Prices low, 72 % 672 % c; No. 2 white, 71 % 672 % c No. 3 white, 72 % 672 % c. Oats, No. 3 white, 42 % 643 % e. Rye, No. 2, 79 % c. Barey, 66 % 70c. Timothy seed, \$5.50 % 50. Fork, nominal Lard, \$10.90. Ribs, \$100 12. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—Wheat cash; No. 1 northern, \$1.09 % Corn. No. 3 yellow, 67 % 68c. Oats; No. 3 white, 35 % 439 % Bariey; 45 % 62. Rye; No. 2, 248. 673 % c. Fiax; No. 1, \$2.45 % 6

St. Louis Stock

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Chicago Provisions

Livestock Elsewhere

SATURDAY. OCTOBER 21, 1922.

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12, fall, .1; Louisville, 8.6, hange; St. Louis, 1; fall, .1; Call. 4; rise, .1; Memphis, 2.5; fall. ns, fall .1.

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Livestock Elsewhere INCAIO. Oct. 21 (United States Demit of Arriculture). —Cattle: Receipts. Compared with week ago: Native States Demit of Arriculture). —Cattle: Receipts. The state of the stat Peter T. Trepolitis Georgia Constanopoulou. Ernest Francis Wagner. Grace M. Painter George M. Andrews . Nellie M. Cole ... Ferdinand Revold East St. Louis Bertha Muskopf Prairie du Pont, Ill

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Michigan large crates, \$3; heart, xxx, 55c to 60c; xx, 5—Louisians % bu ham-Land A. Jackson, 1414 Papin. Per 100 lbs.: Red River 0 to \$1.30; Wyoming russet bur-0; Wisconsin rurals, \$1 to \$1.35; cobblers, \$1.05. ONIONS—Home-grown, 20c per

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Charles H. Reasoner. Mrs. Josephine Meyer Henry N. Eversole Anna Glauser Morris Stein Mrs. Mollie Kilstock is. Best lambs are now selling.

Joseph A. Hegger .

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Belle Goodman . ES AND MULES—Receipts light Maurice R. Winterman hange in market. Both departments Eva Sachs hity lower frend for week. In the salleys 700 horses were available Florence M. Morice .3638 Lucky .5463 Delmar August J. Beine Mrs. Elizabeth Ritterbusch

>1307 N. 12th At East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

anr N. Chrisier, 9 Dartford.
anr N. Smith, 2018 Kraft.
and C. Lewis, 1309 Carr.
and N. Boats, Clayton, Mo.
and E. Krwands, 1632 Franklin.
nd E. Hubble, 4139A Shaw.
nd E. Buescher, Wentzeville, Mo.
d. A. Schact, 5648 Manie,
d. Mersman, 3958A Utah,
D. Bushman, 5660 King a highway,
L. Fischer, 4033A DeTonty,
E. Alifson, 4219A DeTonty,
E. Stickley, 2334 Albion,
Warth, 222 Statebook

M. Holvay, 2228 Papin.
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GIRLS.
I. Davis, 3667 Shenandoah.
M. Clarker, Normandy, Mo.
M. Christy, 750 Westgate.
L. Irenwith. 108A Kensington.
H. 1'de, 3530 Arsenal.
I. F. Friedman, 2923 Dayton.
N. Henses, 1331A Bayard.
E. Ramsnott, 6210 Bailey pl.
L. Siner, 5948 Bartimer.
A. Carey, 2049 Gano.
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A. Huff, 5838 Southwest.

BURIAL PERMITS. Home-grown 10c to 60c per iceberg \$5; Washington, \$3

-Per 100 lbs.: Red River \$1.05.00; Wyoming russet bur-wisconsin rurals \$1 to \$1.35; blers, \$1.05.

LONE Home-grown, 20c per lottle A. Ittner, \$5, 555 Bartmer.

City News in Brief

Ampers, 32.2 to \$2.50.

Hence-grown hubbard. 50e to \$1.00 lbs.

FORATORS—Transcesse bu ham-hall. 80e to \$0.00 mm grown 1.40e to \$0.00 mm grown 2.5e to \$1.25 mm grown 2.5e to \$1.25 mm grown, unwashed, 40e

ONE MAN WITH A REVOLVER HELD up Max Misku in his saloon at 1023 Allen avenue at 10215 a.m. today, as Misku was counting the register. The man snatched \$1.50 from Misku's hand, took \$13 from atop of the ice box beneath the bar and ran cut.

CORONER MAKING INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF MRS. HOFFMAN diate Cause Found to Have

Been Blood Poisoning From In-ternal Inflammation. The Coroner is inquiring into the cause of death last Tuesday of Mrs. . 4040 Washington lington avenue. Hoffman declared that she suffered a fracture of the 6918 Washington skull in an automobile accident last could find no evidence of such an

cause of death was acute blood poisoning resultant from an internal in-Laran Sta., Mo Hammation, which probably was not S19 N. 6th brain tumor which probably was not ... Hermann, Mo connected with the immediate cause

...2626 St. Louis .5231 Kensington .1016 Grand View street, informed the Coroner that he Pacific. Mo had treated Mrs. Hoffman for some Eureka. Mo time for nervous prostration and atural Bridge Natural Bridge time for attacks. He said he saw 2955 Sheridan her last Tuesday afternoon, but found nothing seriously wrong. He riving at her home, found her dead. He declined to sign a death certifi-

1711 A Bacon ... 3207 Vista a man named J. L. of L. J. Smith. ... 4026 Peck ... 4357 Bates proprietor of a Franklin avenue Hoffman then told the police that house furnishing store, had struck Mrs. Hoffman with his automobile ..5005 Gravols at Whittier street and Delmar boulevard Feb. 14, causing the fracture of her skull. Police could find no record of the accident. They are trying to find the Smith who is accused by Hoffman, so that an inquest may ...1418 N. 12th be begun Monday.

. 5871 Arrhur MAD DOG ENTERS ROOM AND ATTACKS MAN ILL IN BED

Several Other Animals Exhibiting Signs of Hydrophobia Killed

in Jersey County.
Rosedale, Ill., in the southwest part of Jersey County, is experiencing a mad dog scare. Dogs in the vicinity have attacked farmers and their families. While Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas of Rosedale were ill in bed at their home yesterday a dog, snapping and foaming at the mouth, ran into the bedroom. Thomas was too ill to rise, but warned his wife and their two children to escape into the kitchen. As Mrs. Thomas closed the door the dog leaped at her. The animal then turned his attention to Thomas. He seized a heavy tumbler from a chair beside his bed and hurled it at the dog. The dog ran to the other end of the room and Mrs. Thomas dragged her husband out, closing the bedroom door. A neighbor, Parley Phipps, for whom Mrs. Thomas had telephoned, arrived and shot the dog.

Earlier in the week a dog belonging to Fred Shaw of Rosedale attacked Mrs. F. W. Hoyt in her home. When Mrs. Hoyt ran to save her little boy who was playing in the yard, the dog went upstairs. Hoyt climbed a ladder and shot the dog from the window. A dog owned by Mrs. Kate Levi of Rosedale was killed last month, and one belonging to David Shaw was killed at the Hoyt farm two weeks ago, after they showed signs of hydrophobia.

FARIS ILL. ADJOURNS COURT ON MOTION OF ATTORNEY

Krum Tells Him Constitution Does Not Require Judge to Work Self to Death.

At the conclusion of the taking of testimony in a prohibition case in shortly after 3 p. m., yesterday, Judge Faris admonished the lawyers, preparing to argue the case to the jury, to "make it short."

"I'm sick," the Judge declared, "and I shall not charge the jury when you are through. Your argument will not disturb me because I've taken so much quinine I can't hear. anyhow. I simply want you to speed this up so I can leave the bench. Former Judge Chester Krum, counsel for the defendant, replied; "I know of no provision of the Con-stitution of the United States that requires a Federal Judge to work himself to death, as you are doing, so I move we adjourn now and do our talking in the morning." The Judge seconded the motion and carried it with an announcement of the ad-

MISCHA ELMAN MAY WED IN JUNE

Violinist Engaged to Marry Miss Mil-dred Stone.

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MISSOURI U. "HOME COMING"

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MARVIN MARTIN. 56 YEARS OLD. OF mechanic walked into its to be the annual clash between the Laclede Avenue Police Station last night tand shift the Laclede Avenue Police Station last night tand shift the Laclede Avenue Police Station last night tand shift the Laclede Avenue In a lot near Jeffreson avenue In a

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AMATEURS Wid.—Tonight at Grand-Flor-imant Theater: prizes \$10, \$5, \$3. (c) AMATEURS Wid.—Tonight. Juniata The-ater, Grand and Juniata; prizes \$10, \$5, \$2 and \$1.

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Lesperance. (7)
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old, desires anything in line of bookkeening; willing worker. Sidney 1770. (7)
CARPENTER—Sit.; maintenance man wants
inside steady work; good allround mechanle. 4431 Page. Forest 723R. (6)
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Box H-297, Post-Dispatch. (6) DRUG CLERK—Sit: by young man with
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COOK—Second. De Luxe Cafe, 927 South
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LABORERE—Apply Waterworks, N. Frost, East St. Louis, III. censed engineer: factory, manufacturing, Mercantile building, refrigrating plant; millwright work, saw filing; guaranteed first-class references. Box E-94, P-D. (7)

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A. H. S.—There can be no doubt that you used the water too hot when washing the comb. We do not know of any process to restore it's original shape.

OLD READER.—Funds for the payment of soldiers' bonus claims have become exhausted. For further information pertaining to their payment write the Bonus Commission, Jefferson City, Mo.

MRS T. F.—The following is a method that will shell and blanch the cleastnuts at the same time: Cut a half-inch gash on the flat sides and put the nuts in an omeiet pan, allowing ½ tedspoon butter to each cup chestnuts. Place same over the range until the butter is melted. Then put in the oven and let stand 5 minutes. Remove from the oven and with a small knife take off shells.

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Oxalic acid on it, after which it should be soaked in a weak solution of chloride of lime: I ounce to a quart of water. Then rinse the material in several clear waters.

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J. R.—The rotation of the sun on its axis occupies about 25 days, 8 hours. The stars apparently remain immovable with respect to one another, but their perfect fixity has been in a number of cases completely disproved, and is no longer believed in regard to any. Twinkling and scintillation distinguished the stars from pianets. The pianets revolve in elliptic orbits about the sun. The pianets as observed from the earth move sometimes from west to east and sometimes from east to west and at times remain stationary at the point where the apparent motion changes from one direction to another. The moon revolves around the earth from west to east in a period of one month and accompanies the earth in its motion around the sun.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

BABE.—It is not lawful to make beer in your own home.

H. G. AND H. M.—The dog should be muzzled. Every dog requires a license.

H. M. B.—We believe you will require a license to carry on the business you propose. See the License Collector at the city hall.

R. E.—It is legal to organize and do business under a "common-law trust." Properly speaking, however, there is no such thing as "stock" in a common-law trust.

F. E. H.—Ban was put on the sale of beer containing more than believe to July 1. 1919. On Jan. 17. 1920, the ban was placed on the sale of beer containing more than believe to July 1. 1919. On Jan. 17. 1920, the ban was placed on the sale of beer containing more than believe to july 1. 1919. On Jan. 17. 1920, the ban was placed on the sale of beer containing more than to splace on the sale of beer containing more than tendency of the ban was placed on the sale of beer containing more than to splace on the sale of beer containing more than tendency in July 1. 1919. On Jan. 17. 1920, the ban was placed on the sale of beer containing more than tendency in July 1. 1919. On Jan. 17. 1920, the ban was placed on the sale of whisky.

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Woman Doctor Heads LEGION'S AUXILIARY

Dr. Kate W. Barrett, 69, National Figure-Pershing and Landis Speak.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Election of national officers and speechby Gen. John J. Pershing and esaw M. Landis featured the clos-session yesterday of the American Legion Auxiliary convention, held her in conjunction with the

gion's national convention. Dr. Kate Waller Barrett of Alexandria, Va., was elected national president on the first ballot, receiving 220 of the possible 450 votes. A motion making her election unani-mous was adopted. Dr. Barrett, 69 old, is a national figure in en's activities. She had four ons and three grandsons in military the capital during the war. She as been abroad 22 times as repretative of various women's organi ns and Government committees eccepting leadership of the aux-Dr. Barrett, said she knew no form but the constitution of the erican Legion and no advisors ept the Executive Committee of

ontinue Bonus Fight, Landis Urges.
Landis urged mothers, wives and elatives of legionaires to continue heir fight for the adjusted compenin two or three, sent him out front.

ution of the auxiliary as changed to admit every woman had been admitted.

ARDNER TERMS HYDE'S

water will take his place with the leaders, by the side of our dis-guished stand-pat junior Senator." lardner attacked the tariff, taxaon under the Republicans, the ship ubidy, the anti-lynching bill and

FAR EASTERN RED ARMY ONLY
also spoke, devoting his speech
by to an arraignment of the naal administration, the tariff parlarly. He indersed Reed.

Soriet Forces Said to Have Agreed

ports that the arms had been turned over to Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, recently caused a
sensation in the Cabinet and resulted
in an investigation.

NOLISHMAN WILL RISK LIFE TO FINISH FILM OF SAHARA By the Associated Press.

NDON, Oct. 21.—Within a few

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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR WAR FINANCE MONEY AMERICAN CHILDREN Of Henry Hudson, Who Was Put Into a Small Boat

in the Icy Seas and Never Seen

Again.



Henry Hudson and the "Half Moon."

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

DUT of one other man must I tell you, that you may know how \$141,000,000, whicht is available for guilty and sentenced to life imprislong the myth of a "gap" or a "strait" which was said to relending on terms fixed by Congress. onment by the Circuit Court at Watbring the traveller from the Atlantic into the Pacific within Most of the agricultural loans are at tion bill. He said the nation took bring the traveller from the Atlantic into the Facilite within a few hours, continued to hold its own among the men of the water-

time doubled and tripled the There was a sailor by the name of Henry Hudson. He was born who accused the legion of made his most famous voyage in the service of the Dutch East sociations of producers in order to encourage an orderly marketing of India Company. During those early days before there existed any wheat, cotton, tobacco and other applause had no sooner died Interstate Commerce Commissions and Anti-Trust laws, everybody crops. down than Gen. Pershing arrived was forever trying to grab a little monopoly of his own; the Engand the convention stood and sans the national anthem as the General lish Moscovite Company as well as the others. This company contributions and the convention at the General lish Moscovite Company as well as the others. ras escorted to the platform. He templated finding a new route to China by way of the North Pole. briefly of the patriotism of It had been tried twenty years ago by a ship from Amsterdam, are unable to sell their crops over and of the in-lity which has which had got stuck in the ice off Nova Zembla, and had been forc-the period of a year instead of being responsibility which has ing the men to spend a dreary polar winter in a little wooden house. to educate the foreign born. Hudson was no more successful than Barentszoon and Heemskerck, state planed their banners upon and ribbons of all colors fluthim after two very unprofitable voyages. But the fame of Hudson benefit of subsequent increases. Unhad spread far and wide, and he was asked to come to Amsterdam and try once more, this time for the benefit of the Dutch East favorable market. Each member of India Company to find the northeastern passage and reach Cathay an association receives the average

longed to the legion. Here-only relatives of men in the On the 6th of April of the year 1609, he left Holland on board the "Halve Maen" or Halfmoon. A month later he was in the of Californit and has spread widely. this season they are paying their own out, however, that no firm "is comital and welfare fund Arctic Ocean. The condition of the ice-packs, however, convinced way, and the enrollment is larger trains besired.

"The next session of Congress," than at any time since the war.

Northern regions and went to the Faroe Islands (which were sit
said Davis, "probably will get to work on legislation to reach the north of Sectional for fine in the could not go further eastward. He therefore left the way, and the enrollment is larger trains besired.

Way, and the enrollment is larger trains besired. every department of the auxiliary, uated to the north of Scotland), for fresh water. Then he rememnal historian, chaplain, bered that his friend Captain John Smith, years before had given banking system is adapted to the stated to their university positions. ry and treasurer were ap- him a map of Virginia, and adjoining countries. He suggested to commercial needs but not the agrihis crew that they too go and visit Virginia and the crew, glad to be out of the country. The be out of the cold of the Arctic, was all for the warm climes of the Federal reserve system grants threebe out of the cold of the Arctic, was all for the warm climes of the pleasant land of tobacco. And so Hudson sailed westward. But system furnished 15-year accommoin those days navigation was one part compass and five parts luck. dations on permanent improvements. investigation. It was finally deceided The compass did not guide Hudson to the shores of Virginia, but farmer we should have an intermediate to attend school, the scale of The compass did not guide Hudson to the shores of virginia, but luck carried him to the mouth of a wide river, which as yet did not at a system of credits, say from nine appear upon a single map. Hudson believed that he had found the months to three years." strait which led directly to the Indian Ocean. He entered the river Davis emphasized that the War JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 21 .- A compart- and went northward. He did not find the Indies. Instead he dis- Finance Corporation was purely a under his administration as Governor with that of Governor Hyde, which he charges is "filled with extravagance and mismanagement," oc. covered the site where Albany, New York, now stands. Of course, out of existence with the passage of

Even then the courageous old sailor continued to believe in the Even then the courageous old sailor continued to believe in the existence of a "Western passage." He went back to the Arctic Sea 9 ARRAIGNED FOR CONSPIRACY year 1610. He entered a wide bay which he called Hudson's tacked the national administra- Bay. He pushed further and further towards the West. But his on, indersed Senator Reed for re- men grew mutinous. They asked that he return home. Hudson Bank Officers Implicated at Minnen and spoke of R. R. Brewsrefused. Then his men took him and his small son and seven others refused. Then his men took him and his small soil and seven others.
"I shall not attempt to quote or who were sick and they put them into a small boat and set their ce Mr. Brewster, but one thing we captain adrift in the middle of the Hudson Bay. They were never do know and that is where the powers that be in Washington stand. The
presumption is that, if elected, Mr.

OWN courage.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 21.—
Nine of the 26 persons indicted by
the Federal grand jury on charges

Readers who citp and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-lection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

FIREMEN FIND \$2000 IN SHACK

Shanty at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 .-

Not to Enter Until Japanese Evacuate City.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—The Far Hidden in Raged Mattress in Levee Eastern red army is within 15 miles of Vladivostok, according to a dis- By patch received here from Chita.

an Englishman, N. A. Greville, make his fourth attempt to coma film of the Sahara desert.

Denublic which have specified in small tobacco ifts men already have lost for Eastern Republic, which have in previous attempts to been advancing upon Vladivostok, agoa British West Africa. have agreed not to enter the capital dollars, 285 quarters, about 400 constants.

have agreed not to enter the capital until it has been completely evaluated by the Japanese troops. It is expected that the last of the Japanese and many pennies. No one was in the shack when the fire broke out. John Jackson, about 70 years old, the owner of the shack, was in a hospital as the result of a broken about 30,000 feet of film, hey still have 400 miles of the to cover.

Is planned this time to start Lagos and make for Zinder, lies away. After they have left they will be entirely cut off they will be entirely cut off they made to take over the capital before the Japanese evacuation was ompleted. A clash between the Japanese and Chita troops also was reported.

The Japanese are endeavoring to Toke 1 and the property of the shack of the shack and the shack of the shack and the shack are somewhat cloudy situation in Viadivostok. Dispatches had stated that the reds resented being asked to negotiate regarding movement of Russian soldiers on Russian soil, and it was feared an attempt might be made to take over the capital before the Japanese evacuation was completed.

The Japanese are endeavoring to Toke 1 and the shack when the shack was in a hospital as the result of a broken leg received a week ago when his horse ran away. A peddler of ice and coal on the north side for more than 40 years, he was familiarly known by his customers as "Tohnile Johnson."

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COMING BACK RAPIDLY Sign of Returning Prosperity, East St. Louisan Business Di-

Dwight F. Davis, Director of the Corporation, Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Recent heavy repayments of loans made by Garvey, "president general" of the the War Finance Corporation, a Government agency, to farmers are interpreted by Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, a director of the corporation. as a sure sign of returning prosperi-

ty in the agricultural sections. "Except in livestock states, which have suffered from drouth," he said, conditions are undoubtedly much calamity. Today the money is com- Garvey as business director.

The corporation's books show that the business and fraternal side of the aggregating \$84,500,000 were paid ciation, while Garvey will remain as and that any individual is free to off. In addition, the corporation re- "president general." ceived in the same period about \$20,-000,000 in repayment of loans made forced out, declaring that merely a to railroads, cattle producers and sub-division of the labor had been others during the war stringency, made by the council. Practically all these old war loans have now been settled.

Large Sum for Relending. 5½ per cent interest, the rate being left to the discretion of the War Finance Corporation.

A large proportion of the loans

The growth of the co-operative United healthful development in agriculture. sity, near Cleveland, O., and his un-Through their associations, farers cle is in the United States consular compelled to dump them all on the RUSSIAN STUDENTS SUCCEED IN market at the same time. The old der the co-operative method the farmer can hold his product for a

Longer Credits Desired. credits for farmers.

TO DEAL IN STOLEN SECURITIES this fall, it was announced that near-

apolis in Sequel to Mail Robberies.

the Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to deal in securities by the

Pleas of not guilty were entered by each. Bond in each case was fixed at \$5000, with the exception of McCormick, he having been released

Student Air Pilot Killed.

fire broke out. John Jackson, about PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 21.—Cap70 years old, the owner of the shack, tain Rollard E. Brumbaugh, a stu-PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 21.-Capwas in a hospital as the result of a dent pilot, was killed at the naval air broken leg received a week ago station here lets vectories when the station here late yesterday when the naval plane in which he was a passenger skidded and crashed into the sea wall. The plane was completely

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JOB IN NEGRO SOCIETY FOR DR. LEROY BUNDY

rector of Universal Negro Improvement Association.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Marcus

University Negro Improvement As- A Special Washington Corre sociation, yesterday was forced by the council to resign his position as business director of that association. Dr. Leroy Bundy of East St. Louis, to serve as long as Garvey managel improved. A year ago we were put- the association's business affairs, Bundy, it was declared, will direct

> quit work, but must not conspire dom of contract which they have products Co., was for Garvey denies that he had been with others to do the same.

Dr. Bundy is under indictment in From all sources, in the period with the East St. Louis race rlots, named, the corporation received July 2, 1917. He was tried, found "efficient operation" for the purpose Ill., in March, 1919, and vere punishment.

service at Liberia.

way means selling at a depressed OUSTING COMMUNIST PROFESSORS

University Has Largest Enroll War, After Threatened Strike.

KHARKOV, Russia, Sept. 20.price realized on the holdings of all Students were paid by the soviet members. The co-operative idea government last year to attend classway, and the enrollment is larger

Our present the old professors have been reinmonths' loans while the land bank tendance fell off materially, and eventually there was a governmental compensation being 6000 soviet rubles a month. The average government employe was receiving at the same time 4000 rubles a month.

The majority of the university students here are not communist symuously to being taught by communist So, when the students threatened to strike, other plans were thought out. ly all of the old-time professors would take up their former duties again. There was a rush to fill up the classes, the students willingly agreeing to pay the tuition.

stolen from the United States mails | CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Declaring he were arraigned yesterday in District was "no longer a curb violinist," Court and Deputy United States Mar- Ward Baker of Chicago has anshals are searching for others im- nounced plans to organize an orchesplicated in the sequel to two sensa- tra, chorus and band of 125 instrutional mail robberies—one in New mentalists and 50 singers, exclusive-York and the other in Chicago.

Those arraigned were A. B. Chrisglish, to promote American made topherson, St. Paul, president of the music. Baker, who believes his misrian war lord, recently caused a Midway Bank, St. Paul; L. F. Young, sion is to be a "musician of the Minneapolis, vice president of the masses," said he "learned the pulse Midway bank; Arva Perry, Minne- of the people by playing to groups apolis, president of Perry & Co.; on the street as a licensed street Stanley McCormick, Minneapolis, player." He recently gave a concert vice president and treasurer of Stevin a Michigan avenue hall which his ens & Co.; Mrs. Helen McCormick, audience received, Chicago critics wife of Stanley McCormick; Allen C. agreed, with pronounced cordiality.

Bussey, assistant cashler, State Bank We must set a standard for American of Commerce, Minneapolis; W. H. opera and orchestral music and make Bussey, real estate dealer; Arthur America the leading country in mu-Firemen yesterday discovered nearly W. Lindbloom, real estate dealer and sic," said Baker. "Then patrons and TOKIO, Oct. 21.—Baron Uchida, \$2000 in bills and coins concealed in bond broker, Minneapolis, and Henry impresarios will not be needed and there will be no more starvation

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EMPLOYERS ALSO HAVE **OBJECTIONS TO THE KANSAS** INDUSTRIAL COURT LAW

Section Which Prohibits Limiting or Ceasing Production in Any Industry to Affect Prices or Wages Particularly Feared.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1922.) TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.-Emwho at the last convention of the ployers have had about as much to negroes was elected first assistant say in criticism of the Kansas Inpresident general, but who refused dustrial Court law as labor leaders. ting out money to avert a serious was immediately elected to succeed The labor leader says the right to

> enjoyed in bargaining for labor-Taking away certain privileges both when the public welfare is cific railroad tracks from labor has meant depriving cap- threatened. ital of certain rights too.

Any firm or corporation or busi-Illinois for murder in connection ness, for instance, which "limits or "efficient operation" for the purpose of evading the purpose of the Kan-Section of Law Opposed.

One section of the law reads that "it shall be unlawful for any person, Later the Illinois Supreme Court firm or corporation engaged in the other trial, which has not been set. fully to limit or cease operations for argument is to be made in the gro organizations throughout the for the purpose of avoiding any of concern to pay wages which it does States. His father is the the provisions of this act, but any not wish to pay. The contention is principle, according to Davis, is a chancellor of Wilberforce Univerhealthful development in agriculture. Sity, near Cleveland, O., and his ungaged may apply to said Court of dividual without due process of the Industrial Relations for authority to law and is contrary to the Federal limit or cease operations, stating the Constitution easons therefor, and said Court of Industrial Relations shall hear said application promptly, and if said paring to fight the case and eminent application shall be found to be in counsel has been engaged. The debe granted."

The foregoing gives the State have long been subject to regulation sweeping powers over essential in- and forced to accept certain schedlaw is that it is necessary for the eral courts upheld the constitutionpublic welfare. The Supreme Court ality of the transportation act which pelled to operate its plant at a loss, conditions. nor is it prohibited from changing its business, nor from quitting the busi- tive features of the Kansas law, but ness if it desires to do either of the here again if the power is abused things in good faith, not intending it will be revoked by the people just thereby to violate any provisions of as would be the case if the act."

In other words, the employer has court. the right to quit work just as an employe has. But no employer can the law was put on the statute

conspire with another to limit pro- That's what Kan duction nor can he plot alone to affect prices by shutting down his plant and limiting production,

Provision Feared by Many. Many employers who are fighting up. the Kansas law fear this provision. They are afraid, as Gov. Allen says, that such a law might limit their Each cries out against restriction. profits and that profiteering by limwill be punished. The State of Kanstrike is impaired, and the State an- sas is seeking to prevent the labor swers that this is true only in indus- leaders from abusing the monopoly tries essential to the public welfare, they have on the collective use of

Of far-reaching importance, too, is the State's power to take over any essential industry and operate it. suspends or delays" continuous and Thus far this has not been nec

of the power that it has over employers succeeded in getting from the coal operators the assurance that the price of coal would not be increased over the price in 1921. The few cases that have been ap reversed the decision of the lower operation of any such industry (escourt and remanded the case for ansential industries being listed) will-A fund said to exceed \$5000 for Bundy's defense was raised by neor transportation, or to affect prices

> State to Fight Case. But the State of Kansas is pre-

good faith and meritorious, author- cision of the State Supreme Court ity to limit or cease operation shall upheld the validity of the industrial law on the ground that railroads The theory back of the ules of rates and recently the Fed-

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J. Ward, teacher



Lieut. R. L. Maughan, U. S. Army flyer, who won the Pulitzer trophy race at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., last Saturday.



Walter F. George, maries by the Democra Mrs. W. H. Felton, Tom Watson's place.

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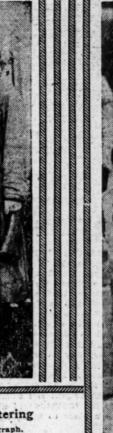


E. J. Ward, teacher of the farthest North American school, returns to Washington with his young daughter, Martha, for the winter. They are dressed in the parka, the native costume.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Irish Republican troops now use girl scouts. Here is a squad on a reconnoitering expedition. -International Photograph.



The skirts are getting longer every day. Two stunning afternoon mod-els from the Philadelphia fashion show of last week indicate the latest length.



Mme. Gandhi, known as "the Mother of India" (seated in the center of the picture), keeps up the work of her husband now serving a long sentence for sedition. She is teaching a class of women to use the spinning wheel to weave kuddah cloth, so that they will not have to buy any more cloth from "England, the oppressor."

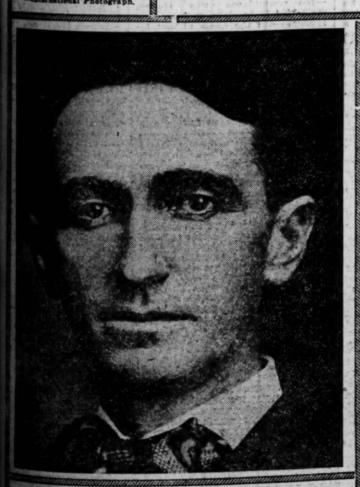
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Miss Mary Hone, granddaughter of Philip Hone, former New York Mayor, makes her stage debut. She has a part in "R. U. R.," a new dramatic sensation.

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A new photograph of Lieut. R. L. Maughan, U. S. Army flyer, who

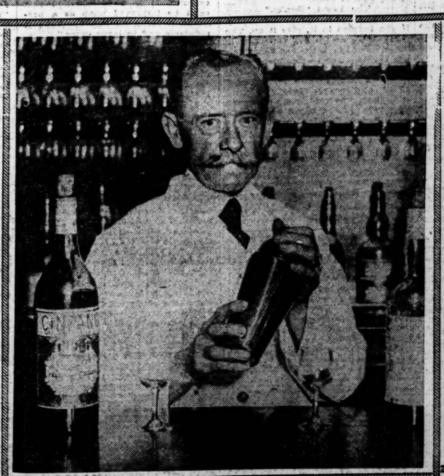
won the Pulitzer trophy nace at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., last

Walter F. George, nominated in the Georgia prinaries by the Democrats for U. S. Senator to succeed in. W. H. Felton, who was appointed to the late com Watson's place. He is a prohibitionist and painst the League of Nations.



ter, returns from
Europe.

—Paul Thompson
Photograph.





He is called "Italy's dictator and arbiter of her destiny."
Benito Mussolini, once a Socialist leader who renounces his former political tenets to organize the Fascisti of which he is the head. The Fascisti are Italians, who make open war on Socialism and bolshevism. They are reactionaries in a superlative degree and they dominate Italy today.

—Wide World Photograph.

No Marriage Ever Was Successful That Did Not Have Something Bigger In Its Makeup Than Just Love Words.

By Souhie Irene Look

Adaughter is seeking a divorce om her husband after a shork but troublesome term of manufacture At the time this marriage took poetic and primeval ceremonies amidst a most spiritual atmosphere.

an She gave her husband very heautiful. one for the other. And that some-high-sounding names, like the kind thing bigger is friendship—the higher amyou read about in books. It was a kind of friendship. owgreat dream affair-and now the as And this is not only the case with

blipoets' daughters, but the daughters of millonaires and laborers and paupers. When, oh when, will young done—this living on a moonbeam makeshift? It just can't be done. Lovely dreams turn to living nightmares when marriage is built

on the sinking sands of illusion. is all very well for him to lisp sweet star and to pledge his love by the At such moments they are "dead

sure" that the whole world can go to smash, and that they will endure forever and ever, long after the funeral services are said, and a few thousand years more than that.

Please do not mistake me, gentle youth. I have no desire to take away the beautiful high spots in life, the moonlight sonatas in existence, the dream world that is so vital to happiness, the sweet senti-ments upon which the world moves and has its being. All, all are most

marriage, when there is no consider-ation for the aftermath, then indeed this seemingly spiritual side of happens.

life positive disposited, for the higher ND now a well-known pool's kind of continued happiness has for in foundation something more subminimized on which to bank when

inon in somete trind. In either words, no marriage ever place, it was done under the most was successful that did not have momenthing bigger in its make-up than just love words, mere attraction of one for the other. And that some-

No marriage ever succeeded on a dream plane for any length of time. The altitude is too high and man is too much of an earthbound creature and must have the mundane things

B USINESS women—
What do you do, and—
what don't you do? such as rent bills, groceries, cooking and neighbor matters.

The "do's" that go to make your and neighbor matters. and neighbor matters.

wherein both parties may go through the most wonderful poetic experi-ence they may wish. They may re-gard each other as flowers or birds en." It is such a bit of a book that

honeymoon.

Marriage cannot be one long first year. Therefore, the safest and sanest marriages are those in which the young people have something in common with the everyday world and their relationship to it—some interesting work besides the athereal and esting work besides the ethereal and intangible.

to care for the continued sighing of business." the south winds—as it nearly always

CHAPTER X.

He was gone.
As he closed the door and went

With his fun, and his little ways of doing nice things for a person, and his loyalty, and his squareness. hasn't got a fault I ever could findand I've hunted for 'em-except the support everybody that's in trouble. I've even got my suspicion that he was back of that lady who paid my hospital bill last winter. He knew I wouldn't let him help if I knew it."

Villageoise remained noncommit-tal. "Well, suppose you were me!" Zelie cried to that stony silence. Suppose you'd been born a vaga-bond, and the world had played ball with you, and then one clean man liked you the straight way!"

Her own words broke her down at herself, sobbing wildly, against the

'My God! Why don't I hate her? Why don't I twist that yellow hair ind her neck so tight 'hat she Why can't 1? secause I love her, I tell yout I'm going to see her a success, if it takes all the fight there is in me. Oh, I'm a fool, I know it, a fool! I'd like to hate her, but you could easier hate

roses and stars."

Her wild sobs and cries, elemental, creature of the woods, rose higher and higher until they beat themselves out in sheer exhaustion. No sound remained except the flapping of the court's iron gate which Philip had left open; rusty and hoarse with age. the gate squawked mournfully back

CHAPTER XL

Roof o' Dreams. N that same evening Bec pushed aside her dinner plate in languid distate.

"Please, dear!" she begged off.

"It's too warm for anything but the salad and fruit."

Half dazed by all that had hap-pened, she had hurried home from the park to greet a depressed and preoccupied Helen. For a moment, this mood had caused Bec acute anxiety; Helen was not herself; could It be that she in any way knew?-The country must be lovely. I've

been walking in the park now, to play I was out of town," she had said, hervously forestalling questions.

Helen made no response to this.

An instant of panic-stricken self-consciousness had caused Bec to flush

As he closed the door and went down the stairs, Zelie had a sense of clinging to each sound, as one clings to words of the dying. To be sure, he would come again. That is, the shell of him would. But the Phil inside that shell, her own, as she had counted him in friendship, was gone, she knew, forever.

"He's always played fair—don't you dare say ne hasn't!" she cried now to Villageoise, as if that unwinking observer had uttered blame. "He insert led me on; he always made it plain we were only pals. But as long as there was nobody else"—but only old ladies wore shawls now-adays * * *ah, her evening cloak!

She drew it from its hangef. It was a marvelous frosty green, pale as a Luna moth's wing. Luxuriously "Oh, I always knew I was a fool!" Helen's finely cut nostrils dilated that for the roof. But now, as she met its frank boyishness, it repelled her. A sweater didn't belong to her mood tonight. It was angular and efficiency. Without tact you can never hope to be promoted to that position you so covet, head of your department. Tact is indispensable to the executive."

5. Do "get an incentive. You might as well try to run a motor car without award without a mainspring as hope for success in business life without an incentive. Incentive makes us forget the hardships of the race."

6. Do "be enthusiastic. Enthusiasm means hope, spirit, joy and life. They is spell youth. Youth means opportunity. It is the girl who comes to her work in the omrning with vigor, with joy, with 'pep,'—in a word, with enthusiasm, whom the employer is go-

Helen's finely cut nostrils dilated slightly at the sight.

appearance of a pale green evening

clean it myself, with gasoline." "It will be done by the dry cleanser for five dollars."

For a moment the girl swerved. be sure, she had not bought it, but strong soul is game." neither had Helen; it had been a gift

Bec drew a long breath of re-spirit. Substitute iron for the acid lease. At last she was high above of self-pity in your soul." the turmoil of life; at last she could

She walked restlessly to the para- same class with the wife who henpet. Far away the lights of the city's ___ near-by buildings took on a certain squirrel coming to meet them; A.

der its canopy. She sank back against its cushions. She was exceedingly weary from the day's excitement, but weary beyond the point where rest ensues. Her brain was agitated to a geen wakefulness.

ipon Philip as lost. But now all the pent emotions. She was no longer remotely aloft upon a pedestal of vaguely dreamy. Her overwrought ice? brain teemed with vivid memories of Unenlightened, pitifully new

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3-Be Impersonal

4-Be Tactful 5-Get an Incentive 6-Be Enthusiastic

7-Be Self-Confident

8-Be Game

By MARQUERITE DEAN.

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The love that never dies is the love if you would not court failure, are

gard each other as flowers or birds or anything else, but down deep at the bottom of it all is a stanch tie that binds when this is dispelled, and more or less it is dispelled in any kind of a marriage.

You can't keep up the high spirits all the time. After a while they must get down to a certain plane of peace and the joy of living in the everyday, which is far different from the honeymoon.

Marriage cannot be one long first

The Eight "Do's."

essential—no, highly important to the well-being of the world as well as to young people.

But when nothing else matters, when there is no other basis for marriags, when there is no correct the stand you in good stead when you have ceased to the starter. The self-starter employe has initiative she is mentally alert, grasps new ideas readily and can handle satisfactorily the unusual situation. Self-starters in good stead when you have ceased

2. Do "appear well, and you will do your work better. If you are careless and indifferent about your appearance your employer has ev-ery reason to believe that you will be just as careless and indifferent about your work." 3. Do "be impersonal, learn to dif-

ferentiate a business criticism from a personal one. Be impersonal in your business relations. Personali-ties and business mix just as well as "I'm rather tired. I'll go to the roof and rest." She was leaving her strawberries unfinished.
""The rather tired. I'll go to the roof and rest." She was leaving her business woman realizes this."

4. Do "be tactful. Where there is the control of the roof and rest." trawberries unfinished.
"Take your sweater. These spring there is harmony there is effi-

"A sooty roof should improve the promote to a higher and yet higher 7 Do "he sall-confident Ba confident but not conceited. Don't be-

"I'll be ever so careful, truly. It will too. Self-confidence is knowledge and self-respect. Conceit is selfconfidence plus egotism. Leave out

8. Do "be game, Cowardice fails, The old Bec would have gone back Gameness wins. Discouragements, for the sweater; but now came the obstacles, temptations, come to us thought, it was her own cloak! To all. The weak soul despairs. The

The Eight "Don'ts."

1. Don't "be a victim of self-pity. "If it does have to go to the If you indulge in it, give it up. The cleanser, I'll pay for it out of my person who comes out victorious in allowance," she said coldly, and the game of life, is the one who meets her troubles and disappointments Alone on her Roof o' Dreams, with a brave heart and a cheerful

2. Don't "be colorless, expressed And yet how could she positively, means, Have a personal think, in the face of all that had ity.' Personality, is it not radiation taken place? Any attempt to read- of all the good, bright, keen, big just her mental world at present was qualities that we possess? Learn to trying to pick up a town and radiate. Don't be a clam, a lump of

set it back in place after a cyclone's putty, a nonentity. Be alive!"

heart made a murky glare. Nearer, she could trace the bright lines that were busy thoroughfares, the duller channels that were less-frequented streets. Dim towers pricked the twilight sky here and there; even the looming tanks and pent-shafts on the building tanks and pent-shafts on squirrel coming to meet them; A. dignity, somber monoliths rearing D. T. barking at it; Philip as he themselves against the sky. Her steamer chair awaited her un- Philip as he drew her down to the

That adjustment to the inevitable panionship which she visualised; for which nature so mercifully arranges relief from that loneliness of intellect and soul which Philip's absence weeks during which she had looked

longings had been roused again, and Was it wrong, she paused once to intensity tenfold greater than ask herself, to long so desperately before. As the swift heat had re- for her lover? Was it unwomanly leased the ready leaves into sudden Could it be true, as the novelists bursting, so those afternoon hours would have us believe, that maiden had forced into a full blooming her charm and dignity consists in sitting

each minute incident, each insignifi- life, from which her mother had "shielded" her for 19 years, Bec All the occurrences of those brief heard her strange gods speaking

demning to outer darkness all the pure and womanly passion of youth, leaving it to cry alone in that darkness, unheard. And, seeking in blind obedience to obey those gods' teachings, she wrestled there alone with her tortured emotions. They cried out in their pain; they claimed their own; they struggled to assert their purity—a purity founded on the truth that is the very essence of life -but Bec fought on. At last she conquered. Little by little they fell back. She had found rest at lastthe rest which despair brings, a rest in which the heart sinks with the sagging muscles, and the sense of oblivion follows the desire for it.

pecks her husband is the business

woman who whines. Whining is too feminine and petty a habit to carry

into big business. If you are hoping for success be sure you are not

4. Don't "be touchy. Touchiness

piness. It robs you of the good-will

of your associates. Carried to an ex-

5. Don't "talk too much. One of

treme it may rob you of your job.

the greatest objections men have to

women in business is that they talk

too much. Time is money and time

pointless conversation is time and

7. Don't "get rusty. Rub off the

ambition. Plan, expect, demand big

things for yourself. Don't stagnate

deteriorate and rusticate on your

8. Don't "neglect your opportuni-

ties. Business women, do you realize

that your opportunities were never so

this thought inspire, encourage, stim-

ulate you and fill you with ambition

and determination not to neglect your

many opportunities. Be alert, keen,

numerous as they are today?

regularly and in large doses."

wasted on minute, superfluous and

is a thief. It robs you of your hap-

II. ELEN lingered alone over her coffee, forehead in hand. "Matter with you, Nell?" She had not heard the doorbell, so deep was she in troubled thought. And here was Ress bustling in, more than ever cheerful, more than ever

Good!" she greeted her cousin "You look like a stiff breeze to blow away glooms. I'll have fresh coffee "I made a point of being in time

be-figured over with a new foulard

design of uncommonly ample size.

for coffee. Don't dump any wor-ries on me till I get it—then, Barkis of an earlier generation.

not a single worry. I've no desire 6. Don't "neglect your health, Plenty of sleep, good food and daily exercise. It is a combination that Nevertheless, at the end of the first cup, Ress displayed sympathy. can't be improved upon as a pre-Work going badly?" scription for good health. Take it

"Going wonderfully, en the con-trary. Mr. McNab owned today that the experiment already looks like a rust of indifference with the polish of brilliant success" "I always knew it would! Well,

then, there's only one other problem that could drive you to the point of wearing your prettiest filet collar crooked—namely, Bec. Where is she, by the way?" Helen reached up in startled fas-

tidiousness to adjust the collar, and shrugged at the same time to indicate that no disturbance lay in Bec's "On the roof. We're moody this intentions."

warm weather. We wander in the park and don't want dinner, and we depart in our light-green evening cloak to commune with nature."
Again Helen shrugged. "I suppose there must still be gloom at times. when she happens to remember the lovely boy doll that was snatched away before she had a chance to play with it."

Miss Clifton seemed to be weighing some question. "You've never described the youth to me. Do you mean that literally? Is he a boy "Well, no. I was indulging in a

figure of speech. He isn't." What type is he?" Helen sipped her coffee. Then she faced the older woman with a fling of deflant honesty.

"He's altogether as manly a type as you're likely to find. I've happened to meet his chief, Mr. Frost, who bears out my impressions. The boy is of fine stock, well educated. clever, and with a certain quality that makes for success-it's a poise. a quiet daring, an instinct to master the situation rather than be mastered by it. In short, he's a very dangerous variety, and I'm only to glad that I nipped matters in the

For a long pause they sipped in silence, Cousin Ress dissolving two large lumps in her demi-tasse.

Helen drinking hers in lean absence of sweetening. But something was swelling within the be-figured foulard bosom. There came an outburs

"Nell Kent, sometimes I think you're actually crazy-ought to be confined where you couldn't do damage! You've hugged your own trouble till you can't see anything else. 'Just because you picked a rose that held a bee that stung your e,' you want the rest of the world, in particular your own daughter, to stop picking roses, do you? For heaven's sake, if there isn't anything the matter with the chap, why couldn't you let the poor child have him?"

Helen played with her spoon and did not look up. Her lips were vanishing within, as a grim determination drew them closer and closer. "Haven't we thrashed that matter out enough, Ress? You know my

"We'll never have thrashed it out nough till you come to your senses. Why in the name of sanity you want to spoil what might have been a perfectly good love affair" --"That's exactly the point. She

may have all the young men she wants for friends. But this would have been genuine, no transient flirtation. I felt it in both of them." "Then you're a fooi. I'm not sure but you're worse. Maybe you're a murderess. To kill anything as

pure and alive as young love"--Helen turned angrily. She was "Kill it? I'd risk everything I might ever possess to kill it-before it should have a chance to kill my child! Do you suppose that fragile, lovely soul of hers would ever survive the nightmare of disillusion that love is? She's as sensitive as a flower; she lives in her imagination; she's as fine as poetry or music. When the awakening came it

would kill her outright! I'll save her, I tell you!" Her voice shook with passion. "I'll save her from it no matter what it means to accomplish the rescue! How would that nsitive plant ever survive when I

-I, as hard as she is soft-I, made

of steel and tempered by years-ain

no stronger than this!"

ed to her left hand, which trembled where it rested. "It's been shaking like that ever since noon," she went on, torn by her own white violence. "And

why? Because, as I came out from

the office, I ran across someone whe resembled—a memory. The likeness at first glance was so striking that I started as if I had come upon the dead walking. At second glance there was no similarity, of course—only a forlorn, middle-aged man -the resemblance was elusive, something in carriage, gesture, ex-pression—but the shock of that in-stant's fancy has left me a wreck ever since. And after 19 years! Ress Clifton, can you wonder that I'd give my life to save the one creature on earth that I love with every breath I draw—to save her from No. 260—The Bird in

III. N hour later Miss Clifton said Agood-night and entered the ele-vator. Helen had accompanied her to its door, had rung the bell, and now saw her started on the journey down. But no sooner had the cage been swallowed from Helen's view than a purposeful pucker drew Miss Clifton's neatly molded little

"Now," she instructed the elevator girl, "you may reverse, and take me to the top floor." The girl turned to stare at her erratic passenger, but her hand

obeyed the remarkable order. At the top floor Miss Clifton alighted, and proceeded up the one flight of stairs to the roof. She had never visited the roof of an apartment building before; she had supposed these retreats given over to the hanging of washings and the affaires-du-coeur of maids and hallboys. Now, some hundred feet above the city, she stepped forth into an amazing sweep of sky and stars and tower tips and clean night "No wonder the child comes

here for refuge!" she commented. Her comment was quickly altered, and she lifted her skirts giftgerly as she felt the tar of the roof clinging with affectionate warmth to the Louis Fifteenth heels of her new colonial pumps. And her beau-tiful foulard would probably be ruined by melting tar—that design of floral wreaths could never be replaced in these post-war days of difficult shopping! How preposter-ous to have followed her impulse and come to this outlandish place! An

be all right for you in all yo



After - D'nner Til

A novel little trick sion much amus with a calling card a bits of string. A reprebird cage is drawn The problem is to

the cage." Attach one piece end of the calling cal holes for the purpos the diagram. H strings and blow upon which will revolve m the bird and the case the same time, and t seem to be in the case

idiot she was, to going off half-cock oment she came u The girl was le blown about her fat ness she looked ghost-girl. The p faint, sweet ô The edge of the small flapping wings in tr Ress caught her

"It's all very lo egnizing her vi Bee had her gue steamer chair, and

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ra Goldhurst, Wall street's ly woman broker, came to intry as an imigrant girl from 13 years ago. She took a preparatory course at a

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OULD you use a steam shovel are built according to the w Would you use a grown-up's lies are prepared according to

the financial district and

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Menu Suggestions for the Week

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.

Bacon and eggs Buttered Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Breakfast

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Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Grapefruit Ham and eggs

Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee, Tea, Milk

Cereal Fried country sausage

Cereal Boiled eggs Chicken Hash on Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Breakfast

Stewed plums

Fluffy omelet Buttered toast

Orange juice Sausage omelet

Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

and apples
Graham gems
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

cakes

Wheat

Dinner Roast Leg of Lamb Riced Potatoes Salad Cocoanut cake Coffee, Tea, Milk

casserole

Luncheon

Apple dumpling-whip-

cheese sandwich

Coffee, Tea, Milk

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922. Luncheon Fish souffle Nut bread and butter

sandwiches

Lettuce salad

Coffee, Tea, Milk

Waldorf salad Cake and whipped Creamed Peas Asparagus and Pimento cream Coffee, Tea, Milk MONDAY, OCTO BER 23, 1922.

meat wiches Sweet pickles Creamed potatoes Apple pie and cheese Coffee, Tea, Milk

Broiled Pork Chops Baked potatoes
Brown Gravy
Baked, stuffed green peppers Peaches Lemon wafers

Tes Toasted cheese sand-

Coffee, Tea, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922. Cream of tomato soup Stewed chicken with Lettuce and tomato Nut bread and butter Pear-cheese salad

Ice cream and cake Coffee, Tea, Milk Coffee, Tea, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922. Luncheon Vegetable salad, French Creamed chicken in dressing patties
Whole wheat bread and Potato chips String beans Hot mines meat pie Coffee, Tea, Milk

Hot rolls
Head lettuce—Thousand Island dressing Peach tarts-Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

Luncheon Cold boiled ham, Swiss cheese sandwiches loaf - Spanish Veal Browned potatoes Macaroni and cheese en Creamed potatoes Creamed onions
Tomato salad
Cranberry ple
Coffee, Tea, Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

> Butter beans Caramel custard Nut cookies Coffee, Tea, Milk

Cold slaw

Sweetbreads French fried potatoes

Creamed cauliflower Hot rolls

Pineapple mousse

Coffee, Tea, Milk

ground close to the post to which of asparagus cherry-cream Cream Halibut steak

Hashed, browned pota ischief. If you only knew it. you Uncle Sam Says— Smoked and Salt Fish

According to the United States Bureau of Fisheries, Americans are notoriously deficient as fish-eaters and especially are they neglectful of salt and smoked fish. To better acquaint American housewives with the uses of these fish, the United States Rueight-page booklet containing 60 receipts. Get a copy and try some of these fish dishes.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writing to the U.S. Bureau of Fishries, Washington, D. C., asking for "Economic Circular No. 29." or they may purchase a copy at any time by asking for the same number and sending 5 cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

It was a great temptation to go inside. Inside he would be out of sight, and if there was any one thing all the Great World that young Fox wanted it was to get out of sight. He was afraid to stay outside and he was afraid to go in. It wasn't until he heard the back door of the house slam as Mrs. Brown came out side that little doorway. But when he heard that door slam and heard the footsteps of Mrs. Brown he just had to get out of sight, so in went. It was dark in there, and mehow he felt safer.

. But never once did he take his eyes from that little doorway. You see, he was afraid it would be closed But it wasn't closed, and came near him. Inside that box was some hay for a bed. The young Fox curled up in that hay. He was very comfortable. Yes, sir, he was very comfortable. But he didn't once think of that. He was comfortable, but he was very, very

AN ANCIENT EXCUSE

By Winifred Black

RS. AUGUSTA TIERNAN of M RS. AUGUSTA
South Bend, Ind., says that
husbands who wish to keep their wives faithful to them must make love just as they did on the honeymoon.

If they don't, declares Mrs. Tiernan, the wives will find somebody, somewhere else, who will take the pains to do a little lovemaking now and then.

Can't you hear a sigh of acquies cence from every little empty-headed goose in the country?

"There!" says little Mildred, who never kept a promise in her life. "There, if Joe had kept on making love to me the way he should I never would have been attracted to the man at the soda fountain, and if the soda fountain man had kept up his attentions the way I thought he would, I'd be the last girl in the world to be sitting here writing love letters to Tom.

"A Deeper, Broader Life."

"That's right"-it's Rose who is speaking now. "Woman can't live without love, there's no use trying. I was all right as long as Jim brought me a box of candy or a bunch of violets or something every night, but when he began to neglect me f couldn't stand that; I just simply couldn't, and then his friends have the audacity to say that I wrecked Jim's life when I turned to a deeper, broader life."

Poor little thing; poor little, shallow-hearted dull-brained preachers. How they love to repeat some such folly as this, over and over, as if it

were a direct message of inspiration. Truth, fidelity, courage—a word given, a promise kept—do such people as these even dream of such things as these?

If Tom does wrong, must Mary de Not unless she is as stupid and as selfish and as short-sighted as Tom.
The woman who runs away with The woman who runs away another man and save she did it be-

would she have stayed with him any-I've known women to run away from home because they said their husbands smothered them with too

What Nonsense It Is.

What nonsense it all is-this blaming someone else for everything The fault lies in the one who com-

mits the fault. There are no two ways about that. excuse as that for infidelity would

find some excuse to give, somehow, anyhow Isn't there any such thing as the honest keeping of an honest bargain, any more, even if it does hurt to

What is a promise for, anyway, if

it's to be broken the first time it be-

comes irksome? and in health, for richer or poorer"they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What for richer, in health and not until

convenient for us to change our How little it matters what hap-pens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens! No, no, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than

death do us part, but just until it's

Potiphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.



The Young Fox Is Made Comfortable

By Thornton W. Burgess

-Farmer Brown's Boy.

free, because then you might get

into mischief and something dread-

ful happen to you. You and I are

going to get better acquainted after

awhile and you will learn that I am

Of course, the young Fox didn't

understand a word of this. Perhaps

he would have felt better if he had

understood. As it was, he was sure

that Farmer Brown's Boy was a

dreadful enemy and meant him

frightened even to think, and how

he did long for his mother. Some-

how he felt that if only his mother

would come to him all would be

Farmer Brown's Boy guessed ho

the young Fox was feeling. He went

food, which he put down beside that

box. Then he went back to the

barn, where he could peep out and

watch, but where the young Fox

into the house and got a plate

nothing but harm. He was too

really a friend."

Thoughtful kindness in the end Is bound to win for you a friend.

FTER the young Fox, chained | are really better off than if you were Ate a post back of Farmer Brown's house, had three times chain which held him he wisely gave up trying to run away at full speed. He next tried to steal away, but, of course, when he reached the end of the chain he found himself still a prisoner. Then he began to understand fully that it was that chain that held him. If he could cut that chain he would be free. He promptly sat down and began to gnaw at that chain. It didn't take him long to find out that, sharp as his teeth

stretched himself on the ground, with his head flat between his little black paws, and didn't move. He was in just that position when at last Farmer Brown's Boy came out of the barn. He had a large box, in one side of which he had cut a doorway just big enough for he young Fox to go through comfort-

were, they were useless on that

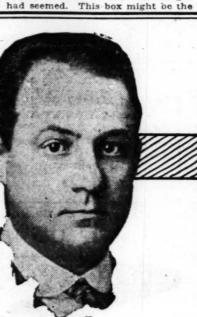
Then he gave up. He

the young Fox was chained. "There, you little rascal," Farmer Brown's Boy, "I think this will make you a very comfortable house. No harm is going to come to you and you will be kept out of

For some time the young Fox did not move. When at last he was sure that no one was around he got to his feet and walked over to that box. He was suspicious of it. He was very suspicious of it. He remembered how harmless that old barrel in which he had been caught

could not see him.

well.







Tangled and Unfortunate of the Coca Cola Millionaires

A special correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch sends from Atlanta the story of the amazing love affairs of the Candlers-the richest family in the South. Blackmail, damage suit by a woman, and a shattered romance follow in the wake of the soft drink family. Accompanying the story are half-tone pictures of the principals in the coterie that is engaging the attention of Southern business and social circles.

The Pace That Kills

Pretty Effie Pope Hill was just seventeen when she married 70-year-old Edward B. Alsop, a millionaire steel manufacturer. Gay parties in the haunts of night life in New York and in European capitals and the results which lie in wait for the devotees of dissipation have brought her to a hospital as a charity patient. Her message to misguided girls is a sermon-a short one-which follows the telling of her story in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

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St. Louis' ONE Big Sunday Newspaper

an broker, came to an imigrant girl from ars ago. She took course at a cial district and

irst, Wall street's Baked Ham Butt With Apples Wash butt and trim fat from dies. Rub ham with mixed easonings of mustard, cloves, pepper and brown sugar. Place in

apples in half or in thick slices and place on and around the butt. Pour water into bottom of pan to keep from burning. Roast slowly for at least one hour. Ham and apples may be allowed to brown toward end of baking. If longer baking is debutt has baked an hour.

Some More Truths.

baking pan or pot. Cut cored

The you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that he all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.





Are You Prepared?

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TO THE LION TAMERS CLUB!



WATCH YOUR STEP.

C OME all ye demon ath-a-letes who bat around of nights To swell your batting average among the brilliant lights; Hereafter you had better take the straight and narrow route, The Judge will surely get you

> Watch Out!

T WILL pay you to be careful of the company you pick, And shun the chance acquaintance, who may prove to be a "dick." Regard him with suspicion, for beyond a bit of doubt The Judge is going to nail you

HOODWINKING.

THERE was a man in our town But when the voters called him down. He winked the other eye. But often in some other town His sentiments were damp And when the voters called him down He winked the other lamp.

QUITE THE REVERSE. cabinet pudding.

Kootball games are divided into
As the poet feller sez, "His exceedfour quarters, total \$1. Kickoff at
ing liberality approaches broad re-

Cornell has a point-a-minute foot-ball team. Ought to have no trouble in winning on points.

SIGNS. Crank up the furnace and take the Babe moth balls out of the old Bonny, strikes.

Why is a six-day bike race? You

ing and George Sisler batting. Sig You can take it from Lloyd now batting for Babe Ruth in the George that his job has been no Hall of Fame. "Rickard Gives Siki Ultimatum."

gality."

"Boston Whippets Score." Sign 'em for the Braves.

"Babe Ruth Is Not Interested in New Players' Union." Babe is fed up on going out on

moth balls out of the old Benny. Strikes.

Heard the wild geese honking this merning. You might fool the weather man, but you can't fool a to make a great run on the fishing banks.

The man on the sandbox says he tell 'em, song booster, you know the can't see where Babe Ruth's value words. Ban Johnson has presented the Mexican Government with a bronze statue showing Ray Schalk catchigh in whiff.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR.

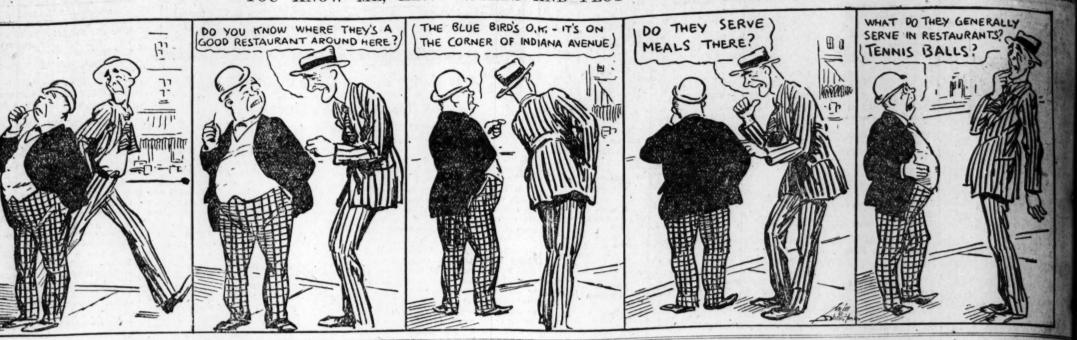


'What's she puttin' on such dog fer?" "Aint y' heard? Her big sister's goin' to marry a bootlegger."

DIFFERENT VIEW POINTS.



th Clearance on That One, Jane." But That's the Way Every One's Wearing 'Em Jim." "YOU KNOW ME, AL!" - WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES - NUMBER 607,608 - By RUBE GOLDBERG

MUTT AND JEFF - MUTT NEVER LIES TO HIS WIFE - By BUD FISHER

SHUT UP YOU HIRELING: I

NEVER LIE TO MY WIFE:

DICTATE!

YES, Boss:

SHOOT:

WHILE SMART ARTHUR

GISH BUILTA A FOOL BY THE NAME HOME ON THE PRAIRIE, OF OCTAVIUS LOCKE WHERE NOTHING COULD BUILT A LITTLE LOG FALL ON HIMSELF OR HIS MARY: DANGEROUS ROCK,

COME ON JEFF, AND GET BUSY ON THE

BUT MUTT,

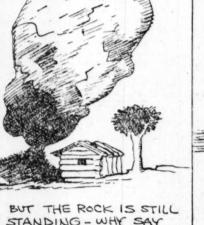
THE LION

WE'RE DUE AT

TAMERS' CLUB

RIGHT NOW, -

TYPE WRITER!



STANDING - WHY SAY ANY MORE ? -HERE'S THE HOUSE JUST THE SAME AS YOU SAW IT BEFORE,



A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J,

15 L,M,N,O,P,Q,R,S,T,

U, V-W-

Constitution Body, Which Has Been in Session for 156 Days Without Completing a Single Problem, Is Forced to Adjourn for Lack of a Quorum. TOTAL OF 1888 IF YOU'RE WORRIED BECAUSE ABSENCES REPORTED Brinkman, St. Louis Delegate, Has Remained Away on 87 Days; \$53,858 Has Been Paid in Salaries

Ten Thousand

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a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21. he constitutional convention, which bas been in existence 156 days up to yesterday and spent \$228,000 withut completing solution of a single rned at 2 p. m. yesterday until 3 t m. Monday for want of a quorum. rty-two of the 83 delegates must present to constitute a quorum for transaction of business, but only were there when Paul S. Con- to well of Kansas City raised the point of "no quorum."

for 37 Holidays Allowed. \$1

Testerday was not the first day on hich the convention has been hand-apped by short attendance. Four gates have not missed a rollcall, at the other 79 have put shadows in the picture with a total of 1838 abose absences on days which the entlon was in session. For on 37 of 156 days there was no meeting of the convention, which has been nerous in the matter of holidays, elegates and employes go on just the same—work or no work. \$53,858 Paid Out for Idle Days.

ed on the basis of \$228,000 for 156 days, average \$1461 a day, so the State paid out for 37 days, on swhich the convention was idle, \$53,-

Members receive \$10 a day whether the convention meets or not, and whether they are present, away at cities for the week-end or at me attending to private business. That means that the State paid out to the delegates who missed sessions \$18,880 for time which they may or may not have devoted to the State's business. This added to the \$53,858 or days on which the convention did not meet brings the total "readyto-serve charge" of the delegates and loyes \$72,738, or nearly a third of

Be it said to the credit of the bulk of the delegates that 54 of them have been present 90 or more of the 110 days on which the convention has been in session. But the efforts of those who have stayed their desks and struggled with the problems before them has been handicapped seriously by absence of own throughout the State that sistent difficulty has been thrown the way of the progressive con-uctive element of the convention interests and delegates desiring change in the Constitution. This is a matter for the discussion about ention corridors and in Jefferson City hotel lobbies. This nega-tive bloc has been aided unwittingly by the oratorical propensities of egates really trying to accomp structive changes, but who dif-hopelessly from the majority as when it should be done, making eech after speech about it never-

Presence of the negative element ching vigilantly for any opporvote, down iges in the Constitution has made ittee chairmen fearful of risktheir reports to the considers of the convention on days whe e attendance has been light. And many days on which work could be been done had all of the dele-tes desired to improve the Consti-tion. were wasted. The result this has been a consumption rate of \$1461 a day. is convention long has over the complexity of modern governal problems is considered

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ALL RIGHT,

MUTT, BUT

T WASH YOU

WOULDN'T

WORK SO

HARD!

HOUSE NEAR A

DEAR, I'M TERRIBLY

SORRY BUT I WON'T BO

TONIGHT AS I HAVE

HOME UNTIL LATE

TO DICTATE OVER

TWENTY LETTERS!

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE REVEREND HAD A LITTLE LAMB!

HE pastor of a colored church in Tennessee was haled before the Board of Deacons on serious charges. It was alleged that although married he had been caught in the act of embracing a comely female member of the congregation, in the vestry room. The evidence against him appeared to be conclusive. Three presumably unbiased witnesses testified

The accused was asked whether he had anything to say in his own defense. He answered at length and with eloquence. He led off by pointing out that the word "pastor" was a Latin word meaning "shepherd." Therefore, he properly was a shepherd. He also called the attention of the court to the fact that in pictures and paintings and more frequently in stainedglass memorial windows the Master Himself was shown as a shepherd carrying a lamb.

Now, then, he contended, it naturally followed that when he, as the shepherd, took a member of his flock in his arms, he merely was carrying out the scriptural example.

In the minds of the deacons there seemed no way of controverting these arguments. Accordingly, they went into executive session and drew up esolutions exonerating the preacher. But they added a proviso. The concluding clause of the document, as read by the senior deacon be

fore the congregation on the following Sunday night, ran as follows: "And be it finally resolved dat in future, ef our beloved pastor should feel de desire stealin' over him to tek one of de lambs of de flock in his arms, dat he shall tek a ram lamb!"

FIXING THE BLAME AT ITS SOURCE.

This little story has one merit, at least. Of my own personal knowledge I can testify that it is true.

A tired business man in New York, coming here after a particularly energating day, had occasion, or thought he had, to speak sharp words of reproof to his eight-year-old son. He wound up by sending the youngster to bed without any supper.

That night, stealing into the youngster's room to see whether he had fallen asleep, his mother found him wide-awake and very scornful

"Why, Jackie," she said, "you shouldn't be surly toward me just

because your father scolded you. I'm not to blame."
"Yes, you are, too!" stated Jackle. "You married the big stiff, and now I got to stand for him!"

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IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME - By

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